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Leading Economist, 79, Dies in Boston Home

BOSTON A-Clyde O. Ruggles, and professor emeritus at Harvard, died Sunday in his home. He was professor of public utility management and regulation at

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. A. the Harvard Graduate School of Since retiring from Harvard, he Dayton, Ohio, from 1949-53,

Area Woman's Death Ruled Suicide in Ross County

Mrs. Ethel G. Umsted, 54, Pick-, the phone line was cut, according away-Ross County line, mother of to the Sheriff's report. two children, committed suicide. They took Mrs. Umsted to the hospital in the death vehicle. at 7 a. m. according to the Ross Along the way they stopped at County Sheriff's Department. Ross State Highway Patrol Post 71, anniversary was ushered in today County Coroner C. D. Leggett, Ross County, and were escorted to ruled death by suicide at 9:30 in the hospital. Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Umsted was discovered by her 15-year-old daughter and her father, Oscar A. Olson. She was found lying unconscious in the rear seat of a 1951 car. A vacuum cleaner hose was attached to the tailpipe and ran to the rear window with the car motor running, deputies said.

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47 Persons Die as Plane Falls in Michigan Field

More Britons Of H-Bomb Test

READING, England (Nearly 2,000 Britons got up early today to swell the ranks of an anti-Hbomb procession wending its way along a highway near here.

The column, nearly 1,100 strong when it swung into this industrial town, had more than 2,500 men, women and children when it left. More than 1,000 people came down on early trains from London to devote part of their Easter to this crusade.

To the "Ban the Bomb" marching song played on guitars and By this, he said he meant a drop washboards, the mile-long column left Reading's main square for the British nuclear weapons research

a general price cut on nearly all noon with a rally in an Aldermas-Most of the cranks and known Secretary of Labor Mitchell said Communists have dropped out of

TOKYO (A) - North Korea today right now that it is necessary," said the withdrawal of the first 40,000 Chinese Communist troops

15 and April 30. Peiping in Februthe year.

IWAKUNI, Japan (4)-Navy ves. Rail Pileup sels continued a search today for six missing men who were aboard a U.S. seaplane that crashed, burned and sank Sunday three miles offshore.

The battered money container of the 48th Seaplane Antisubma- ing an early morning rainsquall was found by Weldon White. Dep- rine Squadron, based at San Di- Sunday in this small Brown County off at the Iwakuni Marine Corps

> TOKYO (4)-Wartime adversar-(Continued on Page Two)

Negroes Plead It was found in about three feet of For 'Justice' Courtroom

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (A)-About 2,500 Negroes held an Easter day rally at the state capitol protesting what a spokesman described as a pattern of injustice in the court-

City police and state law enforcement officers were stationed in the crowd. No incidents were reported.

The Negroes joined in an appeal against what the Rev. Martin Luther King referred to as "the constant miscarriage of justice in our courts."

The meeting was arranged after the electrocution of Jeremiah drummer who was put to death March 28 for the rape of a white woman. He was also indicted on charges of assaulting five other white women but was tried in only one of the cases.

King said the Reeves' execution "is but one incident in the long and desolate night of court injus-

"Here Negroes are robbed opentil 9:15 a. m., and the coroner ly with little hope of redress. We pronouced her dead shortly after. are fined and jailed often in defi-According to investigating de- ance of law. Right or wrong, a puties Arthur E. Wilbur and Wil- Negro's word has little weight

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shown during a party at the Presidential Palace in Havana for members of the Buffalo, N. Y., Chamber of Commerce. Guell announced that the Government is ready to grant amnesty to Fidel Castro's rebels if they will lay down their arms. This concess on came shortly after the Government authorized Cuban workers to kill anyone interfering with their jobs.

Cuban Chief Says Rebels To Be Captured Bit by Bit HAVANA (P)-President Fulgen- | had defeated a large rebel outfit | ported killed since Sunday morn-

pursuing it and and another major of Oriente province.

The army also claimed it had dropped to Castro. The announcement said the plane crashed and burned and the crew was killed. But the country where the plane originated and the identities of the plane crew were not announced.

The general staff said its forces

Crewmen

SARDINIA (#) - Repair crews bit by bit. spurred efforts today to clear away the tangled debris of broken barging into the mountains and boxcars and scattered locomotives killing a lot of innocent people," The Pickaway County Sheriff's A Japanese cargo boat picked after a two-train collision that he declared, "but to isolate the Department yesterday investigat- up 2 bodies and 3 survivors of killed two crewmen and injured rebels and capture them all."

Investigators want to learn the large, the total war he was supcommunity. The crash touched off Norfolk and Western Railroad

workers started salvage operations and the State Highway Patrol said the men hope to clear the road to traffic today.

wreckage. Engineer Leon J. Shack, 62, and his fireman, Furman E. Spence, 62, both of Portsmouth, were killed when their eastbound train, headed for a siding, was struck by the westbound freight.

Ralph Hunter, 48, of Portsmouth. brakeman aboard the westbound train, suffered extensive burns and was taken to a Cincinnati hospital where aides said he is not expected to live.

Four crewmen suffered less serious injuries in the crash and four Diggs a new roommate-by trans- "and if so how do we handicap others were unhurt. William My- ferring Washington from the cell the Indians?", and the type of 6,000 feet over Youngstown in a lenbush, 44, South Beloit, Ill., a the men had shared in city jail. tournament to be held. representative of a General Electric locomotive factory, who was aboard the westbound freight, suffered head and body cuts. Railroad officials said they have

not firmly established the cause of the crash, but said track signals were apparently working.

Thief Leaves Good Advice for Victim

DALLAS (P) - Police figure H. E. Greenwell got some pretty good advice from a thief who stole the four hubcaps off his They disappeared two weeks

ago, and an insurance adjuster already had replaced them before Greenwell discovered a paper sack in his yard. Inside were the hubcaps and this note: "Surprise! To prevent the occurrance of visits such as mine in the future, may I suggest: Keep your car in the garage. 2. Keep doors, windows and

glove compartments locked. 3.

Gas can be stolen easily and si-

lently."

cio Batista's army today claimed headed by Paul Castro, the rebel ing. Nearly 100 have been listed it had whipped one big contingent chief's brother, which had been as killed in Oriente since April 1, last year. of Fidel Castro's rebels and was operating along the northern coast while the army has reported only

> two dozen rebels were killed Sunday in Oriente. The army had said Saturday it had isolated Fidel Castro and

another big group of rebels in the mountains, but rebel sources shrugged this off. They said Castro had been "sealed off" in the Sferra Maestra since he began his revolt 16 months ago. The Army said its men were pursuing both rebel groups.

Batista, visited by newsmen at his heavily guarded farm outside Havana, said the army's strategy was to decimate the rebel ranks Injun Bowmen "The army strategy is not to go

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still had not materialized. Batista told newsmen that if Castro is seized alive, "there will be a fair trial." He added, however, that he could not give any guarantee that the rebel leader would not be gunned down first.

"Castro has been photographed Thirty boxcars and five diesel killing persons and signing death locomotives lay shattered in the warrants," Batista continued. "A person like that is not a true Christian and not fit to head a nation." Thirty or more rebels were re-

Man Given Another Roommate by Police

WASHINGTON (P) - William Diggs, 52, yelled for the police, Some of the questions Young complaining his roommate was wishes to have settled before bat- freight trains in Brown County beating and robbing him. Police tle begins include just how many killed two Portsmouth crewmen, charged Ernest Washington, 18, redmen will compete, whether a Leon J. Shack, 62, and F. E. with robbery. Then they gave handicap system should be used Spence, 62.

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Paleface Set Vie with

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (A)-The redman finally is going to get a chance to get back at those pesky

And there is a chance, at least, that the Indian will come out once again on the short end of things. just as he usually does in the shoot-'em-up Westerns.

This time it will be bows and arrows at a yet-undetermined number of paces.

Under consideration, and very likely to come off this summer, is an archery contest between the Indians of Taos Pueblo in northern New Mexico and members of the Albuquerque Field Archers and possibly other archery organiza-Sometime late this month, Dur-

smoke the peace pipe with tribal Easter weekend that dimmed representatives to set up arrange- somewhat the news spotlight on ments for the shoot.

Vitamin May Hold Key To Cancer Cure in Smokers

ng causes lung cancer there may lung malignancy in mice. be a way of treating or even preventing it with one of the B vita-

Tests on mice already are under by 3-AP. way here. The first results will be a long jump from mouse to man, cion. but it will be worth a good try.

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Aboard Capital Airlines Ship

Four-Engine Viscount Plunges 2,300 Feet Short of Runway MIDLAND, Mich. (P)-A Capital

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airport serves Midland, Saginaw and Bay City. Bodies were scattered across a wide area. Charred bodies were found in the shattered wreckage. Ohio passengers aboard the plane were:

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Curtis Warren, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren, of Min-Joe Girlando of Akron, recordsetting athlete at Case Institute

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of a larger safe. Deputy Wolford said ownership seadrome. is undetermined. The box weighs

about 200 pounds, he added. ently was opened with a heavy instrument before it was discarded.

Dies in Boston Home

BOSTON M-Clyde O. Ruggles, and professor emeritus at Har-

vard, died Sunday in his home. ity management and regulation at the Harvard Graduate School of Dayton, Ohio, from 1949-53,

Area Woman's Death Ruled Feb. 10 after a dispute over his Suicide in Ross County handling of the investigation. He

away-Ross County line, mother of to the Sheriff's report. at 7 a. m. according to the Ross Along the way they stopped at white women but was tried in only County Sheriff's Department. Ross State Highway Patrol Post 71, Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Umsted was discovered by her 15-year-old daughter and her father, Oscar A. Olson. She was found lying unconscious in the rear seat of a 1951 car. A vacuum cleaner hose was attached to the tailpipe and ran to the rear window with the car motor running, deputies said.

Daughter Janice found a note on a heart attack. the kitchen table which told her not to come to the garage until a son, Edward, 10. Funeral ar- raping Negro girls are rarely ever she had notified "grandpa". To- rangements, in charge of the Hill punished and are never given the gether they found Mrs. Umsted Funeral Home, Kingston, are in- death penalty or even a life sen-

Mrs. Ethel G. Umsted, 54, Pick-, the phone line was cut, according two children, committed suicide. They took Mrs. Umsted to the hospital in the death vehicle.

Franklin applied the respirator 10til 9:15 a. m., and the coroner ly with little hope of redress. We pronouced her dead shortly after, are fined and jailed often in defiputies Arthur E. Wilbur and Wil- Negro's word has little weight liam A. Patrick, Mrs. Umsted ap- against a white opponent's." parently was despondent over the King said it was the severity of recent death of her husband, Ed- Reeves' penalty that aroused the ward F., who died January 24 of Negro community, not the ques-

vor a go-cautiously course.

cuts at this time. Both Ives and Sen. Javits (R-NY) said cuts

"A tax cut of a kind being tween \$40 and \$70 to put in his

in circulation because, he said, most people would save the "If we're going to have a tax crusade." Ives said, "I think it should crusade.

SEN. SMATHERS (D-Fla) said station at Aldermaston.

Mitchell added. The labor secretary noted that was completed Saturday. Christianity, to Communist China, the devout heard retold the due out Tuesday. He said, "I think Chinese divisions had crossed the joyous story of the risen Christ. I can safely predict that employ-

ey box which was found in a cul- the crash.

vert on Route 762 west of Route 23. The twin-engine P5ML Martin cause of the crash that came durwas found by Weldon White. Dep- rine Squadron, based at San Diuty John Wolford said it appeared ego, Calif., was on a deployment community. The crash touched off

The officer said the box appar-

Leading Economist, 79,

He was professor of public util-Since retiring from Harvard, he

and attempted to call for help but complete.

DOCTORS Wood and L. T. tice.

Mrs. Umsted also is survived by He said white men accused of

More Britons Join Protest Of H-Bomb Test

READING, England (A)-Nearly 2,000 Britons got up early today to swell the ranks of an anti-Hbomb procession wending its way

along a highway near here. The column, nearly 1,100 strong when it swung into this industrial town, had more than 2,500 men, women and children when it left. More than 1,000 people came down on early trains from London to devote part of their Easter to this

To the "Ban the Bomb" marching song played on guitars and By this, he said he meant a drop washboards, the mile-long column left Reading's main square for the British nuclear weapons research

his proposal to repeal a 3 per cent | The four-day, 48-mile march be excise tax on freight would be gan Friday in London's Trafalgar "the quickest way to bring about Square. It was to end this aftera general price cut on nearly all noon with a rally in an Aldermas-

Most of the cranks and known Secretary of Labor Mitchell said Communists have dropped out of rebel band in the mountains of The rebel group was reported Rebel circles predicted Castro on which the plane crashed, said: President Eisenhower, Vice Pres- the March, leaving Socialists, pac. eastern Cuba. ident Nixon and he are on record ifists and professed nonpolitical

TOKYO A - North Korea today memorated the Resurrection of right now that it is necessary," said the withdrawal of the first 40,000 Chinese Communist troops

In much of the United States, ment for March will show a high- The Chinese have said 80,000 chance," he said. "There was no rain, snow and chilly winds put a er figure than that of February, troops, or six divisions, would damper on Easter parades and and that unemployment will not leave North Korea between March

15 and April 30. Peiping in Februthe year. IWAKUNI, Japan (A)-Navy vessels continued a search today for

six missing men who were aboard a U.S. seaplane that crashed. burned and sank Sunday three miles offshore.

A Japanese cargo boat picked Department yesterday investigat- up 2 bodies and 3 survivors of ed the discovery of an empty mon- the 11 crew members soon after

> off at the Iwakuni Marine Corps TOKYO M-Wartime adversar-(Continued on Page Two)

It was found in about three feet of Negroes Plead For 'Justice' Courtroom

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (#)-About 2,500 Negroes held an Easter day rally at the state capitol protesting what a spokesman described as a pattern of injustice in the court-City police and state law en-

forcement officers were stationed in the crowd. No incidents were The Negroes joined in an appeal

against what the Rev. Martin Luther King referred to as "the constant miscarriage of justice in our courts." The meeting was arranged after the electrocution of Jeremiah drummer who was put to death

March 28 for the rape of a white woman. He was also indicted on charges of assaulting five other Advice for Victim one of the cases. King said the Reeves' execution "is but one incident in the long

and desolate night of court injus-"Here Negroes are robbed open-According to investigating de- ance of law. Right or wrong, a

tion of his guilt or innocence.

currance of visits such as mine in the future, may I suggest: Keep your car in the garage. 2. Keep doors, windows and glove compartments locked. 3.

lently."

CONCESSIONS - President Fulgencio Batista (right) and Prime Minister Gonzales Guell of Cuba are shown during a party at the Presidential Palace in Havana for members of the Buffalo, N. Y., Chamber of Commerce. Guell announced that the Government is ready to grant amnesty to Fidel Castro's rebels if they will lay down their arms. This concess on came shortly after the Government authorized Cuban workers to kill anyone interfering with their jobs.

Cuban Chief Says Rebels To Be Captured Bit by Bit

HAVANA (P)-President Fulgen- | had defeated a large rebel outfit | ported killed since Sunday mornpursuing it and and another major of Oriente province.

The army also claimed it had shot down a foreign C46 transport plane bringing arms to be dropped to Castro. The announcement said the plane crashed and burned and the crew was killed. But the country where the plane originated and the identities of the plane crew

The general staff said its forces

Crewmen Rail Pileup

SARDINIA (#) - Repair crews bit by bit. spurred efforts today to clear away the tangled debris of broken barging into the mountains and boxcars and scattered locomotives killing a lot of innocent people," after a two-train collision that he declared, "but to isolate the kil'ed two crewmen and injured rebels and capture them all."

five men.

Investigators want to learn the The battered money container of the 48th Seaplane Antisubma- ing an early morning rainsquall still had not materialized. Sunday in this small Brown County Norfolk and Western Railroad workers started salvage operations and the State Highway Patrol said the men hope to clear the road to traffic today. Thirty boxcars and five diesel

ocomotives lay shattered in the wreckage. Engineer Leon J. Shack, 62, and

his fireman, Furman E. Spence, 62, both of Portsmouth, were killed when their eastbound train, headed for a siding, was struck by the westbound freight. Ralph Hunter, 48, of Portsmouth, brakeman aboard the westbound

was taken to a Cincinnati hospital

ed to live. ous injuries in the crash and four Diggs a new roommate-by trans- "and if so how do we handicap others were unhurt. William My- ferring Washington from the cell the Indians?", and the type of 6,000 feet over Youngstown in a representative of a General Electric locomotive factory, who was

aboard the westbound freight, suffered head and body cuts. Railroad officials said they have not firmly established the cause of the crash, but said track signals were apparently working.

Thief Leaves Good

DALLAS (*) - Police figure H. E. Greenwell got some pretty good advice from a thief who stole the four hubcaps off his

They disappeared two weeks ago, and an insurance adjuster already had replaced them before Greenwell discovered a paper sack in his yard. Inside were the hubcaps and this note: "Surprise! To prevent the oc-

cio Batista's army today claimed headed by Paul Castro, the rebel ing. Nearly 100 have been listed it had whipped one big contingent chief's brother, which had been as killed in Oriente since April 1, last year. of Fidel Castro's rebels and was operating along the northern coast while the army has reported only

> Sierra Maestra and "isolated." The communique said 7 rebels the western province of Pinar del hard. It didn't fall. It ran into the two dozen rebels were killed Sunday in Oriente. The army had said Saturday it

Castro had been "sealed off" in the Sferra Maestra since he began his revolt 16 months ago. The Army said its men were pursuing both rebel groups. Batista, visited by newsmen at To Vie with his heavily guarded farm outside

the mountains, but rebel sources

shrugged this off. They said

Havana, said the army's strategy was to decimate the rebel ranks Injun Bowmen "The army strategy is not to go

Although Castro was still at large, the total war he was supposed to have begun two days ago Batista told newsmen that if Castro is seized alive, "there will be a fair trial." He added, however, that he could not give

any guarantee that the rebel

leader would not be gunned

down first. "Castro has been photographed killing persons and signing death warrants," Batista continued. "A person like that is not a true Christian and not fit to head a nation." Tairty or more rebels were re-

Man Given Another

Roommate by Police

WASHINGTON (A) - William ments for the shoot.

a handful of casualties on its side.

were killed and more than 30 Rio the rebels issued bulletins ground." wounded or captured. Earlier Ba- telling workers to stay on the job tista's forces claimed more than "until you are further advised." give the word to send 50,000 young ing as the plane approached for a revolutionaries surging into the landing at 11:15 p. m. Visibility

ers began to grumble. Paleface Set

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (A)-The redman finally is going to get a chance to get back at those pesky

palefaces.

that the Indian will come out once again on the short end of things, crashed, or crashed and exploded. just as he usually does in the shoot-'em-up Westerns, This time it will be bows and arrows at a vet-undetermined num-

And there is a chance, at least,

ber of paces. Under consideration, and very likely to come off this summer, is

dians of Taos Pueblo in northern

New Mexico and members of the

Albuquerque Field Archers and

possibly other archery organiza-Sometime late this month, Dur-

representatives to set up arrange- somewhat the news spotlight on train, suffered extensive burns and Diggs, 52, yelled for the police, Some of the questions Young complaining his roommate was wishes to have settled before bat- freight trains in Brown County where aides said he is not expect- beating and robbing him. Police tle begins include just how many killed two Portsmouth crewmen. charged Ernest Washington, 18, redmen will compete, whether a Leon J. Shack, 62, and F. E. Four crewmen suffered less seri- with robbery. Then they gave handicap system should be used Spence, 62.

lenbush, 44, South Beloit, Ill., a the men had shared in city jail. tournament to be held. Vitamin May Hold Key To Cancer Cure in Smokers

SAN FRANCISCO (# - If smok- | 3-AP for short, to cause a type of ing causes lung cancer there may lung malignancy in mice. be a way of treating or even pre-

Tests on mice already are under by 3-AP. way here. The first results will be reported probably in June. If they er reported circumstantial evi- ed out as a joyous Easter Sunday are favorable, there still will be dence which puts it under suspi- for a Dayton family turned into a a long jump from mouse to man, cion.

long controversial story of cigar- causing chemical developed twice out. The father, Arthur Pettit, 53, ettes and lung cancer came in a as many malignant growths as and his son, Jimmie, 8, were meeting of cancer researchers and mice which got a normal diet science writers. The meeting was plus the cancer chemical. one of several across the country

cer Society. Gas can be stolen easily and siminimum minimum known as 3-acetyl pyridine, or would be harmful.

There is no proof yet that 3-AP and other child were not hurt. causes cancer but Dr. Freedland-

but it will be worth a good try. Dr. Freediander defined school for mentally deficient when This first hopeful turn in the cient diet and given a cancer- their car crashed after a tire blow-

Some cigarette smokers already sponsored by the American Can- are taking niacin on the strength of the information so far devel-Dr. Benjamin F. Freedlander oped. Dr. Freedlander said there

3 Ohio Men **Aboard Capital** Airlines Ship

Four-Engine Viscount Plunges 2,300 Feet Short of Runway

MIDLAND, Mich. (A)-A Capital Airlines Viscount plane crashed and burned in a spring snowfall Sunday night, killing all 47 persons aboard. The four - engine plane

slammed into a muddy field about 2,300 feet short off a runway of the Tri-City Airport. The airport serves Midland, Saginaw and Bay City. Bodies were scattered across a

found in the shattered wreckage. Ohio passengers aboard the plane were: Curtis Warren, 31, son of Mr.

wide area. Charred bodies were

and Mrs. Robert Warren, of Min-Joe Girlando of Akron, recordsetting athlete at Case Institute

J. B. Shoop of Columbus, Warner Law, owner of the farm scattered, forced back into the might call his often threatened "There was no chance of anyone general strike this week. But in getting out. The plane came in

CONTROL TOWER officials said Castro claims he has only to it was windy and snow was fall-

had isolated Fidel Castro and another big group of rebels in passed with no action, however, ceiling, the rebel chief's own sympathiz-Nelson Girardin, who had stopped at the airport administration building with his family to watch the plane land, said one minute the plane's lights were barely visible through the rain and snow; the next minute they abruptly headed earthward. A second later there was a blinding

flash of orange flame spurting nearly 100 feet in the air, followed by a muffled explosion, he said. Girardin said the plane apparently landed almost squarely on

its nose, then flipped over, a

flaming mass of wreckage. There was some confusion whether the plane exploded and Ronald A. Wenzel, 24, living at (Continued on Page Two)

Odd Mishaps likely to come off this summer, is an archery contest between the In-For Ohicans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A train crash . . . a fall . . . a ward A. Young Jr. of Albuquer- parachute jump . . . a gun that que, representing the paleface accidentally fired. These were the bowmen, will set in council and causes of five deaths during Ohio's smoke the peace pipe with tribal Easter weekend that dimmed eight traffic fatalities. The headon collision of two

> Three men bailed out of a plane practice jump. One man's parachute failed to open. He was Imre

Horvath, 22. A 13-year-old boy, Stephen Holzaepfel, was cleaning his father's gun in their suburban home near Columbus. The gun went off, fatally wounding him in the head. He was taken to the hospital where his father, a doctor, was on duty. A Cincinnati father was examin-And at the same time they are ing a prospective new home when testing the ability of niacin to a board broke. He and his two venting it with one of the B vita- prevent or counteract any cancer- children he was holding dropped 10 ous process which may be started feet. One, a 20-month-old boy, James Barnes, died. The father

> On the traffic scene, what starttragedy. The family was deliverkilled. The mother and a daughter were hospitalized with injuries.

Indonesia Getting Ships

LEGHORN, Italy In - Two corand a colleague, Frederic A. was no indication yet that it vettes, the Pattimura and the Sul-French, disclosed they were test- would do any good but added that tan Masanudin, built for Indoing the ability of a chemical there is no reason to believe it nesia by the Ansaldo shipyards known as 2-acetyl pyridine, or would be harmful.

Drivers Fined, Jailed in Court

Columbus Man Gets \$200, Fifteen Days

Two motorists accused of driving while their licenses were un- St der revocation and suspension appeared in Circleville Municipal

Scott L. Fugate, 34, Columbus, was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to 15 days in jail on the revocation charge.

According to the State Highway Patrol it was Fugate's sec- 8 starting at 8 o'clock. ond arrest for driving under revocation. Officers said he also is wanted in Sandusky for walking Manse College, Toledo, to spend

fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail for driving under suspension. Arrested by the State Highway Patrol, he also was fined \$10 and costs for driving left of center.

OTHER drivers arrested by the State Highway Patrol were: Robert H. Hunter, 42, Columbus;

\$20 and costs for speeding at 80

miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. Mound St. John Barnes, 35, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

burg, Pa., was fined \$10 and costs rested by city police.

Woman Is Held For Jury Action

Anna Hoffman, 32, of 618 Maplewood Ave., was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury today on an accusation of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Appearing before Municipal Judge Sterling M. Lamb, Mrs. Hoffman pleaded innocent to the charge. Bond was set at \$200.

The court also fined her \$25 and costs for no operator's license. She was arrested by city police following an accident last week on N. Court St. near the Hargus Creek bridge.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS ed by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$21.75; 220-240 lbs.. \$21.10; 240-260 lbs., \$20.60; 260-280 lbs., \$20.10; 280-300 lbs., \$19.60; 300-350 lbs., 19.10; 350-400 lbs., \$18.60; 180-190 lbs., \$21.10; 160-180 lbs., \$20.10. Sows, \$19.50 down; Stags, \$15.00 down.

CHICAGO

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CHICAGO & — USDA — Salable hogs 8,000; moderately active; strong to 25 higher early on butchers; but later trade and close dull; only steady to strong; sows steady to 25 higher; No. 1 lots butchers again lacking; only fair shipping demand; 2-3 200-220 lb butchers 21,75-22.00; a few lots 1-2 200-225 lbs 22.00-22.25; around 200 head at 22.25; 2-3 240-280 lbs 21.25-21.75; a ftw lots 3s 300-325 lbs 20.50-21.00; a few lots mixed grade 425-500 lb sows 18.50-19.50; a few lots 300-400 lbs 19.50-20.25; most 500-550 lbs 18.00 - 18.50.

19.50; a few lots 300-400 lbs 19.50-20.25; most 500-500 lbs 18.00.

Salable cattle 13,000; calves 200; slaughter steers moderately active; but closing slow; steady to fully 1.00 higher mostly 50 to 1.00 higher; cows and bulls strong to 50 higher; cows and feeders 50 higher; a load mestly prime 1,103 lb steers 38.50; a few loads mixed choice and prime 4.00; choice and prime heifers 30.50.00; good and choice 25.50.30.00; util utility and commercial bulls 21.00-23.00; good and choice 25.50.30.00; util and utility 14.00-22.00; a load good and choice 25.50 is yearling stocks steers 28.50; a load mediums 820 lb feeders 22.25; utility and commercial cows 18.50-21.00; canners and cutters 16.00-18.50.

Salable sheep 1.500; active; all classes fully steady; a short deck high choice 110 lb wooled slaughter 4lambs 24.00; a double deck mixed slaughter and feeding lambs averaging 109 lb in good to low choice slaughter finish 22.50, a double deck choice No. 1 pelt 108 lbs 23.00; a deck No. 2 pelt 107 lbs low good 20.50; cull and utility 15.00-20.50; a small lots 80 lb spring lambs choice 24.50; good and choice slaughter finish 22.50, good and choice slaughter finish 22.50, good and choice slaughter finish 22.50; g

CASH prices paid to farmers in

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COLUMBUS Onlo (h)—Hogs (85 central and western Onlo markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agrl.)—11,350 estimated, mostly steady twith Friday on both butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 21.50 · 21.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 22.00-22.25; sows under 350 lbs 19.25-19.75, over 350 lbs 17.00-18.00; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 19.00-21.75; 220-240 lbs 21.00-21.25; 240-260 lbs 20.50-20.75; 260-280 lbs 20.00-20.25; 280-300 lbs 19.50-19.75; over 300 lbs 18.25-19.25.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)
—650, selling at auction.
Veal calves—200; steady; choice and prime veals 28.50-32.00; few higher; good and choice 24.00. 28.50; standard and good 19.00-28.50; standard and good 19.00-24.00; utility 17.50 down; cull 12.50 down. Sheep and lambs — Light: steady; strictly choice 21.00-22.75; good and choice 19.00-21.00; commercial and good 14.50-19.00; cull and utility 9.00-13.50; slaughter sheep 9.00 down.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace and sons, Billie and Dickie, Ft. Wayne, Ind., were Easter guests 1948.

returned to their home on N. Court sphere for greater East Asia. St. after an extended stay in New

There will be a card party in the Ashville IOOF Hall, Tuesday April

Sue Stocklin is home from Mary

for black and white, four days for Koda Chrome. Color processing by Eastman Kadak. Rexall Photo

Edward Wolf, a Fellowship student at the University of Illinois, Thomas Baker, 24, Whitehall, spent Easter vacation with his par-\$20 and costs for speeding at 70 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolf, E.

Mrs. Grace Clifton, Columbus, and Dr. Lucille Clifton, Ball State George Zeigler Jr., 20, Pitts- Teachers College, Muncie, Ind. were Friday guests of the Reichelfor operating a motor vehicle with ders, N. Court St. Mrs. Clifton reexpired license plates. He was ar- cently returned from a vacation trip to Florida. She had been in Philadelphia attending a National English Society where she had a part on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baughman Mona Schwalbaugh), Route 1, Kingston announce the birth of a daughter in Chillicothe hospital, time would have cost 300,000

The Weather

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST Temperatures will average near Normal maximum 55 north, 61 south; normal minimum 35 north, 40 south. Rather cool Tuesday, warmer Wednesday and Thursday and cooler Friday and Saturday. Snow flurries near Lake Erie tonight. Rain Wednesday night or Thursday and again late He was treated and released. Saturday amounting to one-quarter to three-quarters of an inch.

Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, clear Bismarck, cloudy Boston, cloudy Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, rain Denver, clear Cleveland, rain
Denver, clear
Des Moines, clear
Detroit, snow
Fort Worth, clear
Grand Rapids, cloudy
Helena, cloudy
Indianapolis, cloudy
Kansas City, clear
Los Angeles, rain Minarapons, cloudy Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, rain Louisville, cloudy Marquette, clear Memphis, cloudy Miami, clear Milwaukee, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, clear New Orleans, clear New York, cloudy New Orleans, clear
New York, cloudy
Oklahoma City, clear
Omaha, clear
Phoenix, clear
Portland, Ore., cloudy
St. Louis, rain
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, rain
S. Ste. Marie, clear
Seattle, cloudy Campa, cloudy Campa, cloudy Craverse City, clear (M— Missing)

morrow at Jackson Twp. School. Elementary grades six, seven pieces. and eight will participate for the county title. The winner will compete in the Columbus Citizen District and State contest that will be held May 3 and 10 at the Ohio Union, Ohio State University cam-

The district and state winners will compete in national competition to be held in Washington

Cold-Hearted Thug Locks Up 2 Clerks

DALLAS (A) - Food store clerks Martin Campell, 36, and Charles

The shivering pair let themselves out a few minutes later, found their knotted trousers in an-

More Britons

(Continued from Page One) ies of Japan today cut the life sentences of 10 Japanese major out on parole, and the clemency in Ohio this year. action ended their parole periods. The 11-nation international military tribunal convicted the 10 in of Mrs. Harriett Wallace, N. Court The parolees, had been living They were paroled in 1955-56. and Mrs. H. O. Pile, E. Main under police surveillance. They include former Finance Minister Okinori Kaya, architect of Ja-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bergin have pan's wartime coprosperity Still held in Sugamo are 34 minor war criminals who were convicted by the United States.

> MOSCOW P-The Soviet Union -ad. expects to have the big new 1, Ashville, Sunday. science city in Siberia open for business by the end of 1959.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stock- M. Lavrentiev as saying the first 1, Logan; 12 grandchildren; one records shows that only once of Crooksville, Ohio. is spending her Easter vacation by the end of this year. Most of Elmer, West Jefferson. the center's scientific establish-Fast Photo finish usually one day operating by late 1959, he added. and research institutes should be The operation which has been billed by the Soviets as one of the world's foremost science centers.

TOKYO (P)-The nightmare that haunts every producer of television food commercials happened at Radio Tokyo-a fly made an unscheduled guest appearance.

The insect perched on an open can of salmon just as the camera focused on it for a commercial. For five seconds the fly feasted, and the cameras transmitted its ly escaped serious injury Friday enjoyment to viewers

The next day letters from viewers flooded the network and the sponsor of the program, a fishery company. The general tone was mans, it was for the flies. The fish company was only placated when the station gave it another 30-minute spot free. Normally the ven-\$833

The well-fed escaped.

Hospital Handles **Emergency Cases**

Larry Miller, 15, Route 3, Lancaster, was treated in Berger Hospital for lacerations of the face. Main Sts. yesterday at 1 p. m. Kenneth A. Stout, 45, Columbus, while working on his car Saturday. Part lot 765, Circleville, \$1.65.

gan St., was hit accidentally with cleville Twp., \$0.55. THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
He suffered a laceration of the left
Lloyd C. and Norma Jean Crosby,
Washington C.H. a golf club at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Ezra and Martha F. Keaton to eye brow. He was treated and re- Part inlot 5, square 10, Tariton, leased.

Jerry Conrad, 23, of 1171 N. Robert C. and Martha M. Garrett Court St., received a laceration of to Bernard and Hermina Van Fosthe left index finger at 12:45 a. m. sen, 0.137 acre, Circleville Twp., today while at work at Du- \$1.65. Pont E. I. deNemours and Co. He was treated and released.

Weather Curtails Annual Egg Roll

WASHINGTON UM - The annual Easter egg rolling on the White House lawn today was a soggy af-

After an Easter Sunday rain, the presidential grass was damp and muddy, apparently accounting for a much smaller attendance than usual. Only about 700 persons were clocked in at the gates in the first half-hour.

White House guards said this was not at all business-as-usual. The White House said the President and Mrs. Eisenhower probably would not make their appearance until after noon.

Local Postoffice Opens Windows

The Circleville Postoffice today opened its new mailing windows. There are four openings which divide the mail into Circleville and rural routes, Ohio, Columbus and out-of-state. Postmaster Charles Walters asked all senders to mail their letters according to the designated windows.

If this procedure is followed the mail will move more swiftly, he said. The windows are large to handle bundled letters. Walters urged all senders to bundle their letters if there are five or more

Bundles may be tied with string or rubber bands, he explained.

State Parley Delayed

liam O'Neill today postponed the members of the recently appointed first meeting of the State Office group to attend,

Building Commission from Tues-COLUMBUS OF - Gov. C. Wil- day until Wednesday to permit all

USED CARS

Our Lot Is By Our Show Room Our Prices Are Low

1220 S. COURT ST.

Our Cars Are Guaranteed Our Trades Are High

PHONE 790

Scientist Predicts Drought Possible in Ohio This Year

Deaths AND FUNERALS

ENOCH CARTER Enoch (Nick) Carter, 63, died unexpectedly in his home, Route

Pravda, the Communist party Mrs. Charles Riley, Route 1, Ash- able total." away from a jail work detail in the Easter vacation with her parnewspaper, quoted academician ville, and Mrs. Fred Toops, Route only once and hostess Ruth Denecke, 27, St. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stock- M. Lavrentiev as saving the first 1, Logan; 12 grandchildren; one records shows that only once

> Funeral services will be held at Kaser said. 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Snyder His report added that stream Airline officials said in Washing-

Friends may call at the funeral

Local Athlete Escapes Injury

Richard Banks, former Circleville High School athlete, narrow- the state is at a satisfactory level morning when his automobile ran into the side of a train.

According to relatives here, Banks was traveling to Ft. Wayne, Ind., driving a car owned by his recharge period has ended and trading early this afternoon. that the salmon wasn't for hu- uncle, Howard Thomas, Route 2, Circleville. Banks ran into the train near Marysville. It was reported that the auto

was heavily damaged.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE Kerwin Durflinger, 28, Derby, supplies. grocer, and Joan Ridgway, 24, Derby, Cashier,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Orin L. and Mabel L. Bircher to cher lots, \$1.65.

Donald E. and Kimiko K. Small- normal rainfall in May." suffered a lacerated right hand wood to D. E. and Alice F. Evans, Frank A. and Faye Moore to ground water supply situation factor. Robert Callihan, 20, of 111 Lo- Robert C. Garrett, 0.83 acre, Cir- may become critical by next Sep-





BALKS ON DOPE TALKS - Barbara Burns (upper), 19-yearold daughter of the late comedian Bob Burns, refused to testify at the narcotics trial of David Mack (lower), 26, in fear she might incriminate herself, so the Los Angeles judge delayed the case till the D. A.'s office could get papers which would protect her. Mack is charged with selling heroin. Miss Burns has admitted being (International)

YATES BUICK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Paul | This caused him to comment in war criminals to the 10 years Kaser, state hydrologist, today his monthly water report: they have already served. All are saw signs of a possible drought "Coming as it does, during the

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The Veterans Administration said the building will be for a therapeutic exercise clinic.

Prisoners in Utah Ask Maid Service

LOGAN, Utah (A) - The Cache County jailer thought something was amiss when four prisoners began calling for maid service. Sheriff's officers found windows had been broken in the second. northern and central Californians floor section of the jail and a to watch the sky apprehensively wooden partition ripped down. Someone had smuggled whisky to the four inmates and they enjoyed a brief party.

Absentee Vote Readied

COLUMBUS (P-Election boards to accept applications for primary have lost the flood control factor." election ballots from disabled vot- No more runoff can be held back ers and those who will be unavoid- now by dams. ably absent from their county, and ing precinct May 6.

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New Citizens By Gun Shot

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ried, 325 Sunset Drive, are the parents of a daughter born at 1:30 a. m. Sun- shot himself yesterday with a 22 day in Berger Hospital.

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Severe Quake Shakes Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (A)-A ma- parishioners agreed to accept any jor earthquake was felt here to- priest he sent.

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Spots Gas for Soldiers

EDGEWOOD, Md. (49-The Army has announced development of an infrared "eye" to warn troops in the field about a gas attack. When a tiny amount of gas eye flashes a warning light and touched down briefly, killing 1 sounds a horn, warning soldiers to man and injuring 10 other persons don gas masks.

Hospital after shooting himself under the right arm. The bullet lodged in his shoulder according to Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Roger Franklin Sowers, 17,

Route 1, McArthur accidentally

rifle, the local sheriff's department

Sowers was treated at Berger

reported today.

Youth Hurt

Sowers said that he had been target practising on his grandmothers' farm on Route 50, about Mr. and Mrs. William H. Heard, six miles west of Allensville. He ghter born at 1:15 p. m. Sunday in carrying the gun by the barrel when the rifle slipped. As it struck the floor, the loaded gun discharged a shell into his arm.

White Priest Sings Mass in Louisiana

JESUIT BEND, La. (P)-A white at St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic mission, closed for more than two years because members objected to a Negro priest.

The Rev. Frank Ecimovich, the

white priest, sang Easter Mass for

about 55 white persons and 25 Negroes when the chapel's doors were opened for worship Sunday, the first time since Oct. 2, 1955. Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel closed the mission 20 miles south of New Orleans and said then that

it would not be reopened until the

A University of Alaska seismo- Author Elliott Paul

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (4) - Elliot Paul, 67, author of about The quake swayed light fixtures 35 books, died in Veterans' Admin-

His outstanding books included

"The Life and Death of a Spanish Saw Paris." He was married five times; the third marriage ended by death

and the others by divorce. He had

a son by his fourth marriage.

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Tornado Slaps Area FAYETTEVILLE, III. (A) - This community is cleaning up debris crosses the infrared beam, as dis- today from a preview of the tornatant as a quarter of a mile, the do season. At least two twisters

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Drivers Fined, Jailed in Court

Columbus Man Gets \$200, Fifteen Days

Two motorists accused of driving while their licenses were un- Si der revocation and suspension appeared in Circleville Municipal Court today

Scott L. Fugate, 34, Columbus, was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to 15 days in jail on the revocation charge.

According to the State Highway Patrol it was Fugate's sec- 8 starting at 8 o'clock. ond arrest for driving under revocation. Officers said he also is wanted in Sandusky for walking Manse College, Toledo, to spend away from a jail work detail in

Willard Reed, 52, Mingo St., was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail for driving under suspension. Arrested by the State Highway Patrol, he also was fined \$10 and costs for driving left of center.

OTHER drivers arrested by the State Highway Patrol were:

Robert H. Hunter, 42, Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour.

miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. John Barnes, 35, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

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Woman Is Held For Jury Action

Anna Hoffman, 32, of 618 Mapleaway County Grand Jury today on an accusation of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Appearing before Municipal Judge Sterling M. Lamb, Mrs. Hoffman pleaded innocent to the charge. Bond was set at \$200.

The court also fined her \$25 and costs for no operator's license. She was arrested by city police following an accident last week on N. Court St. near the Hargus Creek bridge.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$21.75; 220-240 lbs. \$21.10; 240-260 lbs., \$20.60; 260-280 lbs., \$20.10; 280-300 lbs., \$19.60; 300-350 lbs., 19.10; 350-400 lbs., \$18.60; 180-190 lbs., \$21.10; 160-180 lbs., \$20.10. Sows, \$19.50 down; Stags, \$15.00 down.

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19.50; a few lots 300-400 lbs 19.50-20.25; most 500 - 530 lbs 18.00-18.50.

Salable cattle 13,000; calves 200; slaughter steers moderately active; but closing slow; steady to fully 1.00 higher mostly 50 to 1.00 higher; helfers unevenly steady to 1.00 higher mostly 50 higher; cows and bulls strong to 50 higher; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders 50 higher; a load mostly prime 1,193 lb steers 38.50; a few loads mixed choice and prime 36.50 · 37.50; most choice 29.00 · 35.00; good and choice 25.50-30.00; utility and commercial bulls 21.00-23.00; good and choice vealers 30.00-35.00; standard 23.00 · 31.00; cull and utility 14.00-22.00; a load good and choice 625 lb yearling stock steers 28.50; a load mediums 820 lb feeders 22.25; utility and commercial cows 18.50-21.00; canners and cutters 16.00-18.50.

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Fine, Probation

Lloyd Greene, Route 1, C a n a l Winchester, appeared in Circle-ville Municipal Court Saturday on an accusation of petit larceny.

Greene was fined \$50 and costs for taking two back up light blanks from the Deercreek Auto Parts yard, Williamsport. Judge Sterling M. Lamb suspended \$25 of the fine and placed the accused on one year probation.

The affidavit was filed by Jack Clark, owner of the parts firm.

Spelling Bee Set

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Mainly About People

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returned to their home on N. Court sphere for greater East Asia. St. after an extended stay in New

There will be a card party in the Ashville IOOF Hall, Tuesday April

Sue Stocklin is home from Mary

is spending her Easter vacation visiting in Cleveland.

Fast Photo finish usually one day for black and white, four days for Koda Chrome. Color processing by Eastman Kadak. Rexall Photo

Edward Wolf, a Fellowship student at the University of Illinois, Thomas Baker, 24, Whitehall, spent Easter vacation with his par-\$20 and costs for speeding at 70 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolf, E.

Mrs. Grace Clifton, Columbus, and Dr. Lucille Clifton, Ball State George Zeigler Jr., 20, Pitts- Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., trip to Florida. She had been in Philadelphia attending a National English Society where she had a part on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baughman (Mona Schwalbaugh), Route 1, Kingston announce the birth of a wood Ave., was bound to the Pick- daughter in Chillicothe hospital, Friday.

The Weather

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST Temperatures will average near normal. Normal maximum 55 north, 61 south; normal minimum 35 north, 40 south, Rather cool Tuesday, warmer Wednesday and Main Sts. yesterday at 1 p. m. Thursday and cooler Friday and Thursday and cooler Friday and Saturday. Snow flurries near Lake Erie tonight. Rain Wednesday while working on his car Saturday.

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More Britons

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The parolees, had been living St. and Mrs. H. O. Pile, E. Main under police surveillance. They include former Finance Minister Okinori Kaya, architect of Ja-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bergin have pan's wartime coprosperity Still held in Sugamo are 34 minor war criminals who were convicted by the United States.

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The insect perched on an open can of salmon just as the camera focused on it for a commercial. For five seconds the fly feasted, and the cameras transmitted its enjoyment to viewers.

The next day letters from viewers flooded the network and the sponsor of the program, a fishery company. The general tone was that the salmon wasn't for humans, it was for the flies. The fish company was only placated when the station gave it another 30-minute spot free. Normally the time would have cost 300,000 was heavily damaged. yen-\$833.

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Weather Curtails Annual Egg Roll

WASHINGTON W - The annual Easter egg rolling on the White House lawn today was a soggy af-

After an Easter Sunday rain, the presidential grass was damp and muddy, apparently accounting for a much smaller attendance than usual. Only about 700 persons were clocked in at the gates in the first half-hour.

White House guards said this was not at all business-as-usual. The White House said the President and Mrs. Eisenhower probably would not make their appearance until after noon.

Local Postoffice **Opens Windows**

The Circleville Postoffice today opened its new mailing windows. There are four openings which divide the mail into Circleville and rural routes, Ohio, Columbus and out-of-state. Postmaster Charles Walters asked all senders to mail their letters according to the des-

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Bundles may be tied with string or rubber bands, he explained.

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Spots Gas for Soldiers

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Youth Hurt By Gun Shot

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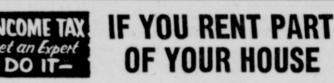
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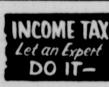
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TV Producer Follows His Own Desires

HOLLYWOOD (P-"When I was in the paratroops during the war, also had to confirm the report was only going to do what I really gathering not to give up hope of wanted to do.

This comes from Albert Mc-Cleery, dynamic executive pro-What he likes to do is produce amid cheers. TV plays, and he devotes most of While his waking hours to it.

And the fact that a glimmer of the best thing by far in daytime would just break even, he said.

plane before a jump and say to that the show was being bumped myself, 'What am I doing here!' out of its time slot by a couple From that point on, I decided I of soap operas. But he told the

New Pastor Is Named

COLUMBUS (A)-The Rev. Rich-

ard G. Cheney has been appointed pastor of First Methodist Church.

Oxford, effective May 1. He is

presently pastor of Shoregate

Methodist Church, Willowick.

or time slot. "I've been on TV since 1949 and

Matinee surviving in another form

Later, the producer admitted to met that the show has lost money. Critics have hailed Matinee as Even with full sponsorship, it

"But you've got to figure what you've cheated others in the area Matinee. But there was a pall for \$1,700,000 of it. That's not a



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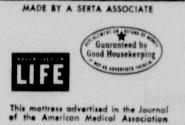


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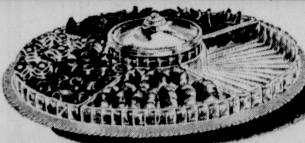
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banks, hotels, shooting galleries, ship lines, oil fields and diaper laundries.

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By Hal Boyle

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est and tell it from the trees. He His hands shook. He no longer had time to listen to the birds sing and to watch the chipmunks Emil gave up the big city for-

ever. He moved the headquarters of his vast enterprises into his father's hut. In the morning he would get up at dawn and go By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | good living habits and he must esout and cut down a tree. In the afternoon he would confer with his secretaries and buy another big bank, big steel mill or a big chain of restaurants.

And so, content with his lotand he did have a lot - Emil doctor and the patient. lived happily ever after.

Bulganin as head of the Soviet steel works, an automobile and State Bank is not quite the retire factory, a flour mill and tirement that became the lot of elevator, a building materials Molotov, Malenkov, Zhukov and works and other establishments. Kaganovitch. Bulganin has been the peat industry, joint scientific given an extremely important position, one that he held earlier research and technical cooperin his career but that now beation to increase fishing hauls, comes very much more signifiand the equipment of study cant as Soviet Russia develops rooms in secondary schools. the world for gold and engages The Soviet Union will also renas a capitalist, making loans to der technical assistance in the foreign countries. utilization of separate irrigation

Reds Take Up Capitalism

In fact Soviet Russia is seeking to take the place left vacant by Great Britain as the leader of international finance. This place was available to the United States, the principal capitalistic country, bu our financial operations abroad were principally limited to assisting governments

and to eleemosynary endeavors. There has also been considerable private financing abroad, but whatever we have done seems not to have influenced the middle class, the worker and intellectual to favor us, except in such countries as Italy, Greece, Turkey and West Germany.

Now, Soviet Russia is developing this field in various parts of the world. The recent agreement with Ceylon is characteristic of the operation. Ceylon had been a British area economically and into it Britain poured enormous quantities of capital. On February 25 of this year, Soviet Russia and Ceylon signed an agreement at Colombo which contains interesting features. I quote them from the Tass official re-

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into this position where he can fight capitalism with capitalistic tional finance.

The day may come when Soviet Russia feels sufficiently strong to make the gold ruble the basic currency of the Soviet Universal State, thus causing a considerable upset in the exchange value of currencies in all the capitalist countries. Soviet Russia has enough gold to put her own or a special export currency on a gold reserve and can mine gold within her own territory in important quantities.

This is somehing that some Americans thought worth looking into two years ago. It was suggested as a subject for study by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. This committee made several false starts and then dropped the subject, because no senator was willing to preside at dull hearings on a subject which apparently few understand. The time of advantage may have been lost.

our prices thrifty.

value of the ruble and in the creation of credit in such transa-

Bulganin has had considerable experience in this field and seems to be able to think in bourgeois terms, which is necessary for a good banker. It is therefore not at all surprising that Khrushchev should have put his former travelling companion weapons-gold, credit, interna-

By George Sokolsky cases

tions as I have described.

Diabetes in children is often tablish them during the early more difficult to treat than it is in stages of the disease. He must eat because it presents special thera- good, healthful food in the proper peutic problems which can make amounts at regular times; he must things rather difficult for both the doctor and the patient.

get plenty of rest and he must follow his doctor's advice about phy-For one thing, most diabetic sical activities.

Dore Schary

geny marcus

LAFF-A-DAY

"This is really my husband's vacation, but he

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

DORE SCHARY, ex-bigwig of Hollywood, is the author of the new hit-play about F. D. R., "Sunrise at Campobello."

Asked if he would sell the picture rights to the studio he once

leader was scooping up the last trayful of loot when the cashier im-

plored, "Do me a favor and take the books, too. I'm a couple of hun-

You have to hand it to the state of Texas. Even the birds there

have gotten into the act. They now fly south for the winter in

C 1958, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

ruled, Schary chuckled. "I

refer you to a remark of the

great Samuel Johnson: 'No

man but a blockhead ever

wrote except for money.""

An associate added, "You

may call this the open Dore

Incidentally, the movie mag-

nate who first summoned Dore

Schary to California thought

he was hiring a girl, and was

mighty surprised when a 6-

foot he-man answered the call.

Bandits were robbing a

small but rich bank. Their

Dangerous infections occur more

these needs change constantly.

Many young diabetics can get

along pretty well on the same gen-

eral diet that non-diabetic young-

activity needs of the individual

sugar, of course, should be elimi-

I'm not going to suggest a menu

because each child requires an in-

dividualized diet. You can't base

food requirements on age and sex

alone; you must consider the build

of the youngster, his rate of

growth and his physical activities.

are sensitive to it, yet most diabe-

tic children require more than one

injection a day. Unmodified insu-

lin at the rate of 0.5 to 1.5 units

per pound of body weight is gener-

ally given three to four times a

day during the early stages of the

disease. Gradually the dosage is

A young diabetic must have

As for insulin, many youngsters

nated from the diet.

sters eat.

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ook as fresh

Fresh as the flowers that bloom in the spring

. . . that's how your clothes will look when

we clean them! We banish every unsightly

dred thousand short!"

policy.'

couldn't afford to come along.'

Moral: It is always more fun children are undernourished when One more important point: A to chop wood when you are the disease is discovered. Diabetes young diabetic must avoid emousually strikes children rather ab- tional crises whenever possible. ruptly, and the symptoms are gen- He must learn to adjust himself erally more severe than in adult to a relatively quiet, peaceful way of life.

Question and Answer readily in young diabetics. Their D. T.: I am 70 years old and nutritional needs are greater have a severe rupture. What do than those of adult patients, and you recommend as a cure?

Answer: A rupture or hernia That's why many physicians re- usually can be treated adequately commend that a child with deabe- by surgery. Even at your age, suctes be hospitalized during the cessful operations are performed time when both he and his parents with little risk.

are being indoctrinated in the changes which must be made in sical impairment that would make an operation risky, the hernia might be helped by injection treat-

Church Draws 7,500 Such a diet should provide enough calories to meet growth and

AKRON (P)-An estimated 7,500 persons attended Easter services child. It should also be rech in protective foods and it should have a Cathedral of Tomorrow. The Sugar, and all foods containing day was 4,500, and another 3,000 attended an afternoon service.

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in a row the Soviets have made a ellites were tiny compared with dim and negative. But it had to propaganda monkey of us. The Ei- the Soviet models, senhower administration, put on the defensive, hasn't been able to State Dulles expressed doubt-be-

niks; former Premier Bulganin's moon. call for summit talks; the an- Also last fall - with the world ganin. The result has been zero. nouncement the Soviet Union still dizzy from the Sputnik tri- And now Bulganin's successor, had a convulsive effect, here or time it was in the form of letters over the letter writing.

Last fall's orbitmg Sputniks, hower and others. conclusive evidence of Soviet power and progress, chilled our Eu-Soviet missiles in a future war.

It makes them more than ever anxious for peaceful understanding with the Soviets.

The Sputniks shocked this country into convulsive soul-searching. Soviet intercontinental, oceanspanning missiles, of which the Sputniks could be a forewarning, would rip away this country's ancient safety behind the Atlantic and Pacific.

ty. Why didn't happen? Why were western series. the Soviets ahead?

These questions immediately willing to throw the Treasury wide

open for missile development. some of the damage done to stamp is causing very little talk. the propaganda initiative. It would American prestige when it got three of its own satellites aloft.

Adventists Oppose Ohio 'Blue Laws'

MOUNT VERNON P-The day of the week a man chooses for his sabbath is no concern of any government, Ohio's Seventh-Day Adventists contend.

Out of their 21st biennial constituency convention of the Ohio Adventist Conference here Sunday came a resolution to oppose socalled "blue laws." It was unanimously accepted and says, in part:

"Blue laws, which prevent certain activities on Sunday, are nothing more than religious legislation, and religious legislation is unconstitutional.' Young Diabetics Need Quiet

Saturday is the sabbath for Ad-

WASHINGTON (Three times | But not quite. The American sat- | tion's reaction to Bulganin was

Only last month Secretary of Dulles found the Allies had a difcause of the Soviet head start in ferent view. They wanted to ex-The three Soviet propaganda outer space exploration—that we plore the Soviet proposals. victories: launching of the Sput- could beat the Soviets to the

from Bulganin to President Eisen-

He called for negotiations and a summit talk. This was done just ropean allies into instant realiza- as Eisenhower and Dulles were tion they could be blasted flat by preparing to go to Paris for talks with the NATO Allies.

The Eisenhower administra-

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

More than that: the United to drive a six-team stage coach radioactive fallout - and smaller States was shaken out of the from Buenos Aires to Washington, nuclear weapons. The administracomplacency it had felt about its D. C. Don't know why-unless they tion took the position this must be scientific and industrial superiori- hope to land a job with some TV done.

A midwestern town orders all Not all scientists do. But as a retook second place behind demands cat owners to put bells on their sult of these three Soviet propathat the government go all out to pets. The felines are right if they ganda successes, the administracatch up. A stunned Congress was think the new rule is for the birds.

Oddly enough, the proposed new making. Eventually this country offset Lincoln-Douglas debate postage That still would not be taking

> announce they've developed a a reaction forced by the Soviets. tranquilizer for plants, so they can stand up to adverse weather conditions. Makes 'em "talk back,' eh? No good-we like our violets

A thousand Japanese school kids gave a mass violin concert. What were they trying to do-invent a new kind of static?

The Poles, it seems, believe in rushing the season. They have just switched all their clocks to summer time-in the midst of a heavy snowstorm.

Soviet archeologists report they have uncovered three 3,000-yearold chariots with sides and roofs. This, says Grandpappy Jenkins is all the Russians need to now claim they invented the auto trailer.

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would ban nuclear tests. All three umph—the Soviets hit again. This Premier Khrushchev, has taken Last week the Soviets scored again. With the whole world worried about the radioactive fallout

Ever since then Eisenhower has

from nuclear tests, the Soviets announced they would stop theirs as long as others did likewise. Eisenhower called it a "gimmick." The Soviets had just finished their 1958 tests when they made the announcement knowing the American 1958 tests had been

scheduled to start within a month or two. Again the Eisenhower administration was on the defensive. It explained it was anxious to de-Two Argentine adventurers plan velop "clean" bombs - with less

It makes sense, if you accept the administration explanation. tion may feel forced to make concessions it had no intention of

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that Khrushchev should have put his former travelling companion into this position where he can fight capitalism with capitalistic weapons-gold, credit, interna-

The day may come when Soviet Russia feels sufficiently strong to make the gold ruble the basic currency of the Soviet Universal State, thus causing a considerable upset in the exchange value of currencies in all the capitalist countries. Soviet Russia has enough gold to put her own or a special export currency on a gold reserve and can mine gold within her own territory in important quantities.

This is somehing that some Americans thought worth looking into two years ago. It was suggested as a subject for study by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. This committee made several false starts and then dropped the subject, because no senator was willing to preside at dull hearings on a subject which apparently few understand. The time of advant-

value of the ruble and in the cre-

experience in this field and seems to be able to think in bourgeois terms, which is necessary for a good banker. It is therefore not at all surprising tional finance.

age may have been lost.

LAFF-A-DAY



is really my husband's vacation, but he couldn't afford to come along.'

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Try and Stop Me -By BENNETT CERF-

DORE SCHARY, ex-bigwig of Hollywood, is the author of the new hit-play about F. D. R., "Sunrise at Campobello." Asked if he would sell the picture rights to the studio he once

ruled, Schary chuckled, "I refer you to a remark of the great Samuel Johnson: 'No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money." An associate added, "You may call this the open Dore policy."

Incidentally, the movie magnate who first summoned Dore Schary to California thought

he was hiring a girl, and was mighty surprised when a 6foot he-man answered the call.

dred thousand short!"

Bandits were robbing a small but rich bank. Their leader was scooping up the last trayful of loot when the cashier implored, "Do me a favor and take the books, too. I'm a couple of hun-

This time he was in no hurry. He had time to look at the for-You have to hand it to the state of Texas. Even the birds there est and tell it from the trees. He have gotten into the act. They now fly south for the winter in had time to listen to the birds sing and to watch the chipmunks C 1958, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Dore Schary

low his doctor's advice about phy-

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Answer: A rupture or hernia

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ments.

he would get up at dawn and go By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | good living habits and he must es-Diabetes in children is often tablish them during the early afternoon he would confer with his secretaries and buy another the middle-aged or elderly. This is big bank, big steel mill or a big because it presents special thera- good, healthful food in the proper peutic problems which can make amounts at regular times; he must things rather difficult for both the get plenty of rest and he must fol-

doctor and the patient. For one thing, most diabetic sical activities. Moral: It is always more fun | children are undernourished when | One more important point: A the disease is discovered. Diabetes young diabetic must avoid emousually strikes children rather ab- tional crises whenever possible. ruptly, and the symptoms are gen- He must learn to adjust himself erally more severe than in adult to a relatively quiet, peaceful way

> Dangerous infections occur more readily in young diabetics. Their D. T.: I am 70 years old and nutritional needs are greater have a severe rupture. What do than those of adult patients, and you recommend as a cure? these needs change constantly.

> That's why many physicians re- usually can be treated adequately commend that a child with deabe- by surgery. Even at your age, suctes be hospitalized during the cessful operations are performed time when both he and his parents with little risk. are being indoctrinated in the However, if there is some phychanges which must be made in sical impairment that would make his life and his care in general.

Many young diabetics can get along pretty well on the same general diet that non-diabetic youngsters eat.

Such a diet should provide enough calories to meet growth and activity needs of the individual child. It should also be rech in protective foods and it should have a fairly high protein content.

Sugar, and all foods containing day was 4,500, and another 3,000 sugar, of course, should be eliminated from the diet.

I'm not going to suggest a menu because each child requires an individualized diet. You can't base food requirements on age and sex alone; you must consider the build of the youngster, his rate of growth and his physical activities.

As for insulin, many youngsters are sensitive to it, yet most diabetic children require more than one injection a day. Unmodified insulin at the rate of 0.5 to 1.5 units per pound of body weight is generally given three to four times a day during the early stages of the disease. Gradually the dosage is decreased.

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victories: launching of the Sput- could beat the Soviets to the niks; former Premier Bulganin's moon. would ban nuclear tests. All three umph-the Soviets hit again. This Premier Khrushchev, has taken had a convulsive effect, here or time it was in the form of letters over the letter writing.

conclusive evidence of Soviet pow- He called for negotiations and a Soviet missiles in a future war. It makes them more than ever

anxious for peaceful understanding with the Soviets. The Sputniks shocked this country into convulsive soul-searching. Soviet intercontinental, oceanspanning missiles, of which the

Sputniks could be a forewarning, would rip away this country's ancient safety behind the Atlantic and Pacific.

ty. Why didn't happen? Why were western series. the Soviets ahead? took second place behind demands cat owners to put bells on their sult of these three Soviet propa-

open for missile development. American prestige when it got three of its own satellites aloft.

Adventists Oppose Ohio 'Blue Laws'

MOUNT VERNON P-The day of the week a man chooses for his sabbath is no concern of any gov- gave a mass violin concert. What ernment, Ohio's Seventh-Day Adventists contend

Out of their 21st biennial constituency convention of the Ohio called "blue laws." It was unanimously accepted and says, in part:

"Blue laws, which prevent certain activities on Sunday, are nothing more than religious legislation. and religious legislation is unconstitutional.'

cause of the Soviet head start in ferent view. They wanted to ex-The three Soviet propaganda outer space exploration—that we plore the Soviet proposals.

from Bulganin to President Eisen-Last fall's orbiting Sputniks, hower and others.

er and progress, chilled our Eu- summit talk. This was done just ropean allies into instant realiza- as Eisenhower and Dulles were tion they could be blasted flat by preparing to go to Paris for talks with the NATO Allies.

The Eisenhower administra-

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

More than that: the United to drive a six-team stage coach radioactive fallout - and smaller States was shaken out of the from Buenos Aires to Washington, nuclear weapons. The administracomplacency it had felt about its D. C. Don't know why-unless they tion took the position this must be scientific and industrial superiori- hope to land a job with some TV done.

These questions immediately A midwestern town orders all Not all scientists do. But as a rethat the government go all out to pets. The felines are right if they ganda successes, the administracatch up. A stunned Congress was think the new rule is for the birds, tion may feel forced to make conwilling to throw the Treasury wide

Oddly enough, the proposed new making. Eventually this country offset Lincoln-Douglas debate postage some of the damage done to stamp is causing very little talk.

> A rubber company's chemists Soviets, since it would be simply announce they've developed a a reaction forced by the Soviets. tranquilizer for plants, so they can stand up to adverse weather conditions. Makes 'em "talk back,' eh? No good-we like our violets

A thousand Japanese school kids were they trying to do-invent a new kind of static?

The Poles, it seems, believe in Adventist Conference here Sunday rushing the season. They have came a resolution to oppose so- just switched all their clocks to summer time-in the midst of a heavy snowstorm.

Soviet archeologists report they have uncovered three 3,000-yearold chariots with sides and roofs. This, says Grandpappy Jenkins is Saturday is the sabbath for Ad- all the Russians need to now claim they invented the auto trailer.

WASHINGTON UP-Three times | But not quite. The American sat- | tion's reaction to Bulganin was in a row the Soviets have made a ellites were tiny compared with dim and negative. But it had to change this when Eisenhower and senhower administration, put on Only last month Secretary of the defensive, hasn't been able to State Dulles expressed doubt—be-

By James Marlow

Ever since then Eisenhower has been in correspondence with Bulcall for summit talks; the an- Also last fall - with the world ganin. The result has been zero. nouncement the Soviet Union still dizzy from the Sputnik tri- And now Bulganin's successor,

> Last week the Soviets scored again. With the whole world worried about the radioactive fallout from nuclear tests, the Soviets announced they would stop theirs as

long as others did likewise. Eisenhower called it a "gimmick." The Soviets had just finished their 1958 tests when they made the announcement knowing the American 1958 tests had been scheduled to start within a month or two.

Again the Eisenhower administration was on the defensive. It explained it was anxious to de-Two Argentine adventurers plan velop "clean" bombs - with less

> It makes sense, if you accept the administration explanation. cessions it had no intention of

> That still would not be taking the propaganda initiative. It would be even more of a victory for the

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Special Assembly Session Said Poison in Voting Year School Jargon

benefit of any Ohioan who has been lying awake nights worrying Legislature to increase pensions But give the same politician the of teaching. about a possible special session of for the aged and blind and to re- perfect sounding board of a legis-

Go to sleep. As things stand now, there isn't ghost of a chance. There's a good reason.

Special sessions in election years ernor. are political poison.

to 1940 must be scanned before sion to cover a multitude of isyou can find a governor who was sues, Republican C. William

Bricker, late in his first term, year session, when he called the Legislature to from the state ballot.

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oratory job in the hospital here

One hospital official said the

when he was released from prison

Church of the Brethren Hospital

"He seems to be very consci-

Leopold, now 53, starts his

that her refund amounted to two

"I'll contribute it to the highway

cents, Mrs. Buford replied:

construction fund."

Herbert, in mid-1948, called the tle public attention.

sche comeback. Lausche never again called an election-year special session while he still was a candidate for gov-

So, despite pressures from many Records dating all the way back sides for a special legislative sesre-elected after calling an election- O'Neill has no present intention of risking his political neck in the That was Republican John W. rough-and-tumble of an election-

It is something of a political divorce the presidential ballot axiom that a candidate never does anything to help an opponent get Democrat Frank J. Lausche his sales pitch over to the public. called the Legislature three times | A politician can spend weeks in the election year of 1946, late and thousands of dollars touring

CASTANER, Puerto Rico (4) - with the way he has been ac-

the Legislature, here is a word of duce the sales tax, but he was de- lative session and he's likely to April issue of "Ohio Schools," pubget his story told all over the state lished by the Ohio Education best interests of the child." inside 24 hours - in newspapers Assn., she has her own interpreand via radio and television.

That is another reason a governor seeking re-election considers tor. it the height of folly to summon legislators during a campaign. Records show there have been 23 special sessions of the General

Assembly in the last 25 years. In the deep Depression years of 1933-34, Democratic Gov. George White had the legislature in almost continual special session for

an entire year. But, in 1934, White was not a candidate for re-election. His successor, Democrat Martin L. Da- argue.") vey, braved and beat the electionyear session jinx in 1936 and was re-elected. But he broke out into a rash of special sessions in 1937-38. In 1938, he was a candidate for a third term, but he was not even renominated.

Then came Bricker, who beat the jinx in his first term, called no special sessions during his second, but called two in his third. He was not a candidate for re-

Thus far Leopold has not left After his bitter experience of dethe hospital to go to Adjuntas, the feat in 1946, Lausche waited unsmall town nearest to Castaner. til his fifth term-when he was Castaner itself is a rural commu- ready to retire from the governity comprising a great number nor's office-to call another elecof small one-acre farms. Right in tion-year session. In that year, ceived 2,800 letters in three weeks its midst is the Castaner Hospital. 1956, he called two.



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> tation of what she calls the "lingo" of the school administra-

Here are some examples, with her interpretations in parenthesis: "I am sure it is in the best interests of your child."

("This is it, Ma. Junior's no genius.") "His professional thinking is

most confusing." ("He's off his rocker.")

ter a little more thought?" ("Come, now, let's don't

"I'm not sure that it is in the one.")

The Circleville Herold, Monday, April 7, 1958

Baby's Body Is Found

ZANESVILLE (P)-A fisherman Sunday discovered the body of a baby girl in the Muskingum River, feated in November that year by Ohio's 88 counties and 41,000 Riddle, Canton school principal, iff David Weissert said the infant COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Jeannette about 13 miles south of here. Sher-There were no apparent injuries. For instance, writing in the An autopsy is planned.

> ("The teacher would flip.") "The principal isn't in the office

> just now." ("The boss is out and about.") "Perhaps you should call the parents in for a conference."

either.") "This is a matter which will take make for 20th Century-Fox in the asked. further counseling."

("Get out of here, boy, while I "Would you like to give the mat- count to ten-by fractions.")

("I've read the cartoons in this and stay there."

Actress Finds Happiness in Georgia Hills

HOLLYWOOD (P) - Susan Hay- took her there as his bride. She ward, who has had more than her has been delighted with Southern share of sorrow in Hollywood, life. end of her present contracts.

stars are always suspect, so I when you get away from it." questioned her further. ("I don't know what to do,

made some contracts before I storekeeper who puzzled at her was married."

next five years. "I'd like to make them all at Brooklyn," she told him. once and get them over with," "This professional magazine has said red-haired Susan. "Then I

some very interesting material." want to get back to the good life

She has found the good life in here."

5 Church Leader Dies PITTSBURGH (#) - Dr. Stuart Hutchinson, 80, moderator of the

Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. in 1942, died Saturday. Carrollton, Ga., 50 miles from Atlanta. Her husband, Washington lawyer Eaton Chalkley, settled in Carrollton four years ago and

says she has found happiness in "There are no agents, no phone the Georgia hills. So much so that calls telling you there's a great she intends to quit films at the script you should read," said she. "You'd be surprised how unim-

Retirement reports from film portant the movie world seems The townspeople accept her as "It's absolutely true," she re- Mrs. Chalkley, not as a movie plied. "I'd quit today if I hadn't star, she added. She recalled one

accent She still has six pictures to "Are you from England?" he

'No, I'm from a place called "Where's that?" "That's up north."

"Oh, I see. Well, I knew you weren't from anywhers around

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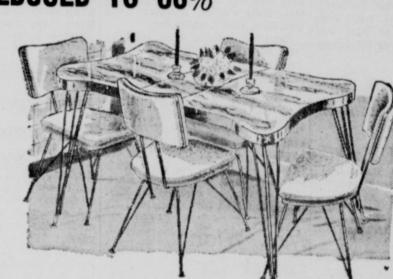
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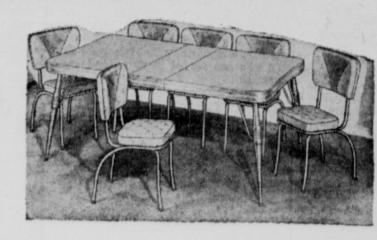
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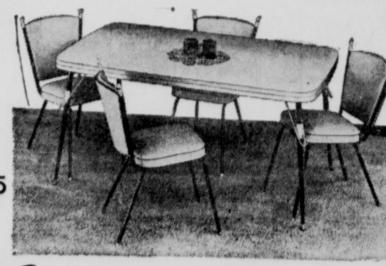
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Ohio GOP Vote Special Assembly Session Said Poison in Voting Year

Go to sleep. ghost of a chance.

There's a good reason. Special sessions in election years ernor. are political poison.

to 1940 must be scanned before sion to cover a multitude of isyou can find a governor who was sues, Republican C. William re-elected after calling an election- O'Neill has no present intention of year special session.

That was Republican John W. rough-and-tumble of an election-Bricker, late in his first term, year session. when he called the Legislature to divorce the presidential ballot axiom that a candidate never does from the state ballot.

called the Legislature three times A politician can spend weeks in the election year of 1946, late and thousands of dollars touring in his first term, and he was de- the highways and byways of

oratory job in the hospital here

and using most of his spare time

from all over the United States.

He intends to answer every letter.

This little settlement, high in the

hills 80 miles from San Juan,

when he was released from prison

Church of the Brethren Hospital

Hospital authorities say Leopold

ready employed there. His work

"He seems to be very consci-

tients and those who have worked

that her refund amounted to two

"I'll contribute it to the highway

cents, Mrs. Buford replied:

construction fund."

CASTANER, Puerto Rico (P) - | with the way he has been ac-

COLUMBUS. Ohio P-For the Republican Thomas J. Herbert. square miles-and still attract lit- is one who believes humor can be benefit of any Ohioan who has Herbert, in mid-1948, called the tle public attention. been lying awake nights worrying Legislature to increase pensions about a possible special session of for the aged and blind and to re- perfect sounding board of a legis- For instance, writing in the An autopsy is planned. the Legislature, here is a word of duce the sales tax, but he was de-

sche comeback. As things stand now, there isn't Lausche never again called an and via radio and television. election-year special session while he still was a candidate for gov-

So, despite pressures from many Records dating all the way back sides for a special legislative ses-

It is something of a political anything to help an opponent get Democrat Frank J. Lausche his sales pitch over to the public.

feated in November by a Lau- get his story told all over the state lished by the Ohio Education best interests of the child."

That is another reason a governor seeking re-election considers tor. it the height of folly to summon legislators during a campaign. Records show there have been 23 special sessions of the General terests of your child.'

Assembly in the last 25 years. In the deep Depression years of genius.") risking his political neck in the 1933-34, Democratic Gov. George White had the legislature in al- most confusing." most continual special session for

> an entire year. But, in 1934, White was not a candidate for re-election. His successor, Democrat Martin L. Da- argue.") vey braved and heat the electionyear session jinx in 1936 and was re-elected. But he broke out into a rash of special sessions in 1937-38. In 1938, he was a candidate for a third term, but he was not even renominated

Then came Bricker, who beat the jinx in his first term, called no special sessions during his second, but called two in his third. He was not a candidate for re-

election during his third term. Thus far Leopold has not left After his bitter experience of dethe hospital to go to Adjuntas, the feat in 1946, Lausche waited unsmall town nearest to Castaner, til his fifth term-when he was Castaner itself is a rural commu- ready to retire from the gover-One hospital official said the nity comprising a great number nor's office-to call another elecparoled Chicago slayer has re- of small one-acre farms. Right in tion-year session. In that year, ceived 2,800 letters in three weeks its midst is the Castaner Hospital. 1956, he called two.



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School Marm Interprets School Jargon

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Jeannette feated in November that year by Ohio's 88 counties and 41,000 Riddle, Canton school principal, iff David Weissert said the infant Georgia Hills found even in the serious business But give the same politician the of teaching.

> lative session and he's likely to April issue of "Ohio Schools," pubinside 24 hours - in newspapers Assn., she has her own interpretation of what she calls the "lingo" of the school administra-

Here are some examples, with her interpretations in parenthesis: "I am sure it is in the best in-

("This is it, Ma. Junior's no 'His professional thinking is

("He's off his rocker.") 'Would you like to give the matter a little more thought?"

("Come, now, let's don't some very interesting material."

"I'm not sure that it is in the one.")

about 13 miles south of here. Sherapparently died shortly after birth. There were no apparent injuries.

> ("The teacher would flip.") "The principal isn't in the office just now."

("The boss is out and about.") "Perhaps you should call the parents in for a conference." ("I don't know what to do.

either.") "This is a matter which will take make for 20th Century-Fox in the asked. further counseling."

("Get out of here, boy, while I count to ten-by fractions.") "This professional magazine has said red-haired Susan. "Then I

("I've read the cartoons in this and stay there."

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Baby's Body Is Found Actress Finds ZANESVILLE (P-A fisherman Sunday discovered the body of a Happiness in baby girl in the Muskingum River,

ward, who has had more than her has been delighted with Southern share of sorrow in Hollywood, life says she has found happiness in "There are no agents, no phone the Georgia hills. So much so that calls telling you there's a great she intends to quit films at the script you should read," said she. end of her present contracts.

Retirement reports from film portant the movie world seems stars are always suspect, so I questioned her further.

was married."

She still has six pictures to "Are you from England?" he next five years.

once and get them over with," want to get back to the good life

She has found the good life in here."

5 Church Leader Dies

PITTSBURGH P - Dr. Stuart Hutchinson, 80, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. in 1942, died Saturday.

Carrollton, Ga., 50 miles from Atlanta. Her husband, Washington lawyer Eaton Chalkley, settled in Carrollton four years ago and HOLLYWOOD (P) - Susan Hay- took her there as his bride. She

> "You'd be surprised how unimwhen you get away from it." The townspeople accept her as

"It's absolutely true," she re. Mrs. Chalkley, not as a movie plied. "I'd quit today if I hadn't star, she added. She recalled one made some contracts before I storekeeper who puzzled at her accent.

"No, I'm from a place called "I'd like to make them all at Brooklyn," she told him.

"Where's that?" "That's up north."

"Oh, I see. Well, I knew you weren't from anywhers around

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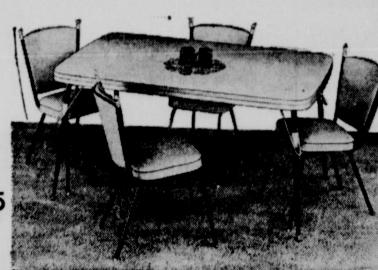
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raised in Scotland. He attended the arrangements are: Miss Betty University of Cape Town, Cape Wolff, R.N., Miss Jean Reed, R.N., Town, Africa, where he specialized and Miss Betty McCormick, R.N. in Pathology. Dr. MacPherson also all of the University Hospital, attended the Post-Graduate School OSU, Columbus. The meeting is of London, England, working ex- open to members and non-memtensively in research. He came to bers.

sistant Director of the Blood Bank.

The organization of a Confer-Scotland will address the Operat-Room Nurses is being sponsored Bacteriological Problems Involv- tel, Columbus. Mrs. Mildred S. Hays, R.N., Columbus, is Presi-Dr. MacPherson was born and dent. Assisting with the program

This will be followed by a dance

Officials of the lodge said there

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At 8 p. m., past exalted rulers be the Johnny Wright combo, of the lodge will represent the known in some quarters as the new officers who will guide the local 650-member organization until April 1, 1959.

In charge of this portion of the

Personals

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Let's Hope You Have Good Table Manners

bear to listen to her eating soup!" up jobs are taboo.

for the entire evening's program. It shows how important table Think about the way you eat. Be manners are. Look beautiful, act silent. Don't slurp down liquids or charming, but have bad table chew solid foods noisily. Don't manners and the illusion is shat- attack food like a vacuum clean-

Consider first, your appearance at table. Do not slump over your meal.

Mrs. Carl Fry was elected presi- Sit tall and straight. dent of the Saltcreek Town and Don't rest elbows on the table Country Club when it met in the while eating. The hand you're not home of Mrs. Robert Collins, Route using should rest lightly in your 4, Wednesday. Mrs. David Luck- lap.

Don't sprawl feet out. Don't wrap them around the chair legs. Keep them neatly together. Never apply eyebrow pencil or

iness meeting plans were made for members to attend the Ohio Fed-Robert Whaley eration of Women's Clubs Conven-Honored With Mrs. Richard McDowell, Laurelville, was guest speaker for the Birthday Fete evening. She presented a program about the "Life of Christ." At the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whaley, Route 1, honored their son, Robert Jr., on his 9th birthday with a party Sunday afternoon.

ley, Lola and Zola Arledge, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Arledg ., Mrs. The Hedges Chapel Woman's

Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church have invited the peal when they are chilled, turned Ashville WSCS to attended its out of their baking cups and meeting at 2 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. served with strawberries (fresh or Paul Wiant will be the guest speak- frozen) or canned apricot halves. er. Mrs. Wiant is a retired mission- You can buy a small (about 8 ary who has served in China and ounces) can of the apricots for this topping.

from yawning 'til dawning

esses for the May meeting are Mrs.

Baked custards have extra ap-

We know of a romance that | mascara at table. It is permissible came to an untimely end because, to touch up lipstick or powder, but as the young man told us, "I can't do it discreetly. Production make-

er. Eat slowly and graciously.

Don't use a boarding-house reach that takes you out of your chair. Reach only for things that are conveniently close. Ask others to pass things that are at a dis-

How's your table talk? Never make any reference to food that's not to your liking. It's neither necessary to talk about it nor to eat it.

Avoid squeamish topics or highly controversial ones. Never try to speak when your mouth is full of food.

Dr. Anamiah Guest Speaker For WSCS Group

Dr. Surya Anamiah will be the A decorated lamb cake and ice guest speaker of the Ashville cream was served to the following Woman's Society of Christian Serguests: Michael and Timmy Ha- vice when it meets at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Methodist Patrick, Stevie and Vickie Whaley, Church. Dr. Anamiah is a dentist from the Clara Swain Hospital, Raymond Haley and Mrs. Laura Bareilly, India. She is attending graduate school at Ohio State Uni-

American Woman Carries Big Stick; But Can She Kill Current Recession?

NEW YORK (P)—The American | spending." Sharp drops have been | that being pressed into buying just | whether he has been treated with can stop the current recession in chases. its tracks-by keeping her nerve, her temper and her head in a dif-

costs, expansion slowdowns, un be disastrous.

trary personal refusal to spend mistic, to keep one's confidence money, this can send the economy up," says an economist who is into a tailspin," says economist also a housewife. She is Jo Bing-Leo Cherne of the Research Insti- ham, executive of the Government tute. "The very worst thing that Finance Department of the Nacould happen now is for the Amer- tional Assn. of Manufacturers and ican family to be panicked into in private life the wife of a Consaving beyond its normal saving." | necticut businessman,

economists, that housewives and est factors in a boom or in a debreadwinners so far have been pression," she says, adding this maintaining normal habits in that word of caution: "But I think that

housewife who holds the family noted, however, in some special means higher prices. The 'buy fairness in the past. If prices are pursestrings, say the economists, fields, notably automobile pur-

And although the diagnosticians differ among themselves on the recession's cause, and differ even Many factors combine tolay to more in their opinions on the cure. affect adversely the nation's com- they are generally agreed that plicated e c o n o m y: production money hoarding-the wide devel-

"The primary thing about the "But if you add to that an arbi- current slump is not to get pessi-

cuts, rising food costs, housing opment of a fear of buying - can don't get scared and stop normal ment when prices hit rock bottom.

Statistics indicate, at least to the Psychology is one of the larg-

huge area called "consumer any housewife will feel as I feel-

more inflation."

the best purchase," she continues, vinced that he was being cheated "and every woman should try to during a period of prosperity. He get the most for her money. It will hold out and wait for the moisn't necessary to go on a buying ment when he really has the manspree to ward off the worst. Just ufacturer over a barrel - a mobuying-keep on trying to get the What is needed, then, is not merebest product for the best price."

A different theory on the cause more a better communication beof the economy's troubles comes tween the advertiser and the confrom psychologist Ernest Dichter, sumer, an explanation of price polwho heads an organization whose icies." specialty is "motivational research," or digging for the motives behind the actions of people. Dr. Dichter agrees heartily that recessions as well as boom times are psychological. But he thinks much of the current slump has been wrought by consumers housewives and breadwinners who are not so much scared as irritated.

"Several of our studies have revealed that consumers actually welcome signs of a recession,' Dichter recently told a meeting of sales executives. ". . . This is a period in which the consumer is putting the manufacturer on the spot. He wants to find out how much he has been overcharged or

more' pitch just leads to 'buy indiscriminately slashed, there is a grave danger that the consumer "Every buyer should shop for will become more than ever conly a reduction of prices, but even

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4, Wednesday, Mrs. David Luck- lap. Mrs. Dale Fogler, secretary and wrap them around the chair legs. Keep them neatly together. Easter devotions were read by Never apply eyebrow pencil or

members to attend the Ohio Fed- Robert Whaley Honored With Birthday Fete evening. She presented a program

Route 1, honored their son, Robert Jr., on his 9th birthday with a party Sunday afternoon.

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Society of Christian Service of the Baked custards have extra ap-Methodist Church have invited the peal when they are chilled, turned Ashville WSCS to attended its out of their baking cups and meeting at 2 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. served with strawberries (fresh or Paul Wiant will be the guest speak- frozen) or canned apricot halves. er. Mrs. Wiant is a retired mission- You can buy a small (about 8 this topping.

from yawning 'til dawning

We know of a romance that | mascara at table. It is permissible came to an untimely end because, to touch up lipstick or powder, but

manners and the illusion is shat- attack food like a vacuum cleaner. Eat slowly and graciously.

Don't use a boarding-house reach that takes you out of your chair. Reach only for things that are conveniently close. Ask others to pass things that are at a dis-

How's your table talk? Never make any reference to Don't sprawl feet out. Don't food that's not to your liking. It's neither necessary to talk about it nor to eat it.

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American Woman Carries Big Stick;

But Can She Kill Current Recession?

And although the diagnosticians cession's cause, and differ even

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more inflation."

who heads an organization whose icies. specialty is "motivational research," or digging for the motives behind the actions of people. Dr. Dichter agrees heartily that recessions as well as boom times are psychological. But he thinks much of the current slump has been wrought by consumers housewives and breadwinners who are not so much scared as

"Several of our studies have revealed that consumers actually welcome signs of a recession, Dichter recently told a meeting of sales executives, ". . . This is a period in which the consumer is putting the manufacturer on the spot. He wants to find out how much he has been overcharged or

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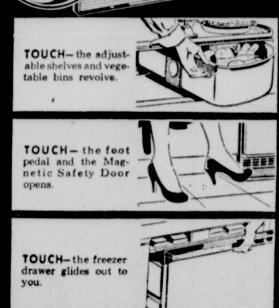
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SHOWING EARLY FOOT - This must be a distance event at | winner (hoof at left) and the rest of the field. The unusual pic-Jamaica on a muddy strip judging by the span between the ture was taken from inside the rail.

After Franklin Heights on Tuesday, Chillicothe comes here on Wednesday. The Tigers travel to Hillsboro on Friday and then come back to meet Athens here in a doubleheader on Saturday. Mike Hosler who didn't make the Said Tough Again

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. 49 -ing assignment against Franklin Heights. Don Rowland is scheduled listening to Al Lopez relate the er in the year. wonders of his Chicago White Bill Skowron (.304) has had a

> "It sounds to me like we're manager with a straight face. fellas.

Lopez with a grin.

the Yankees on the long end. That righthander, at third base. was the pennant, in a nutshell. he has an old score to settle with Milwaukee next October.

Norm Siebern, the new left fielder, is the most important ad-Siebern, a 24-year-old graduate of .349, has been rolling along at a .300 pace in the exhibition games

The big question of the Yanks' training season has been the short fill-in job stop-second base situation involving Gil McDougald and Tony Kubek

If you had to make a guess, it probably would be McDougald at short and Bobby Richardson on

Clark Is Absent From OSU Practice

tice is just beginning and left halfback Don Clark of Akron is al. turns. ready the cause of some concern to coaches at Ohio State. Last season he was a source of

considerable concern for coaches of the teams Ohio State defeated on the way to the Big Ten football

But Clark suffered a groin injury late in the season and it's

second to open with Kubek eventually taking over at short and the difference between defeat and Casey Stengel sat on a bench McDougald moving to second lat-

ing," said Arnold Palmer.

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Palmer, son of a Latrobe, Pa.,

professional, won the 22nd Mast-

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great spring, hitting around .400. Mary Throneberry (.250 at Den- the ball. Palmer insisted he was going to be minus 22 against your ver) probably will be his first base entitled to a free drop. He played team," said the New York Yankee relief. Kubek (.297), the 1957 two balls-the first one for a 5, a rookie of the year in the Ameri- provisional one for a 3. Later the "I guess we've got to concen- can, and McDougald (.289) both rules committee upheld Palmer's trate on beating those other will play regularly. Richardson 3. (.255) must improve his hitting The other 3 came on the next READ THE CLASSIFIEDS "We'd be happy with 14-8," said to hold second base. It appears hole, a dogleg 13th measuring 475 that Stengel will platoon Jerry It was 14-8 in the 1957 season Lumpe (.340), a left handed hitseries between the two clubs with ter, and Andy Carey (.255), a

If Siebern continues his spring Stengel expects to win again, his play, he has the left field job. 9th pennant in 10 years. He feels | Hank Bauer (.259) will be in right possibly sharing the job with Harry Simpson (.270).

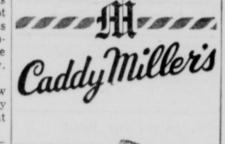
Mickey Mantle (.365) is the big man of the club. He has been dition since the World Series. thumping all pitching this spring. Bobby DelGreco (.276 at Monthe Denver farm where he batted treal) may stay as a defensive replacement in the outfield. Enos Slaughter (.254), who will be 42 on April 27, still can do a good

Elston Howard (.253) has been a spring surprise with his steady hitting and improved catching. Yogi Berra (.251) definitely will get more rest. Darrell Johnson (.217) is expected to be the third Whitey Ford (11-5) bothered by

a sore shoulder last year, has been free of trouble this spring. Don Larsen (10-4), Bob Turley (13-6) and Tom Sturdivant (16-6) are the others to take regular

Art Ditmar (8-3), John (8-10) and Sal Maglie (2 - 0) will start and relieve Bobby Shantz (11-5) probably will do some spot starting as well as help Bob Grim (11-5) in the bullpen. If the Yanks are falling apart,

this observer has failed to see it.





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AUGUSTA, Ga. (P-"I get my course Sunday in a close, dra- yards. A fierce three-wood second relaxation from golf by practic- matic stretch run. He had a 72- shot sent the ball hooking slightly hole score of 284.

Palmer Wins '58 Masters,

Relaxes With Practice

"I am in this game to win Defending champion Doug Ford, championships - the Masters, the Mahopac, N.Y., and Fred Hawk-Open, the PGA. Money is not the ins, El Paso, Tex., missed birdie This was the new Masters golf 285. champion talking - a thick-shoul-

dered young man of 28 from the leader through the first two al Open at Tulsa, Okla., in midrounds, three-putted three consec- June. utive holes on the back nine to wind up at 286, tied with Canada's Stan Leonard.

Sam Snead, Cary Middlecoff, Bo Wininger, Art Wall, Al Mengert and amateur Billy Maxwell all saw their hopes explode after making a battle of it until the last

"Palmer reminds me a lot of Snead," said Ford. "He whales the devil out of the ball. He is always on the offensive. I think he will be a great player for years to come.' Two 3's on his card provided victory. On the short 12th hole, he imbedded his drive into a bank back of the green.

An official said he must play

to the green and his putter sank

from 18 feet for an eagle. Palmer said his next tournabiggest factor. I want to be the putts on the final green and fin- ment appearance would be in the ished in a tie for second place at Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas three weeks hence. Then Ken Venturi, San Francisco, he'll follow the tour to the Nation-

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Hits off Rowland-3: Patterson -9

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Circleville

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The Circleville Herold, Monday, April 7, 1958

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Circleville's record is now 2.1. The loss was a 3-2 decision to Chillicothe.

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The Tigers have a busy week

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used as "guinea pigs." He said afterward, "Conditions

have changed. There isn't the danger it was. Roberto Madura, owner of the



SHOWING EARLY FOOT - This must be a distance event at winner (hoof at left) and the rest of the field. The unusual pic-Jamaics on a muddy strip judging by the span between the ture was taken from inside the rail.

champion talking - a thick-shoul-

ing," said Arnold Palmer.

ers over the Augusta National

If Siebern continues his spring

Mickey Mantle (.365) is the big

Bobby DelGreco (.276 at Mon-

Elston Howard (.253) has been

a spring surprise with his steady

hitting and improved catching.

Yogi Berra (.251) definitely will

get more rest. Darrell Johnson

(.217) is expected to be the third

Whitey Ford (11-5) bothered by

a sore shoulder last year, has

been free of trouble this spring. Don Larsen (10-4), Bob Turley

(13-6) and Tom Sturdivant (16-6)

Art Ditmar (8-3), Johnny Kucks

(8-10) and Sal Maglie (2 - 0) will

start and relieve Bobby Shantz

(11-5) probably will do some spot

starting as well as help Bob Grim

If the Yanks are falling apart,

this observer has failed to see it.

(11-5) in the bulipen.

are the others to take regular

catcher.

professional, won the 22nd Mast- Stan Leonard.

After Franklin Heights on Tuesday, Chillicothe comes here on Wednesday, The Tigers travel to back to meet Athens here in a doubleheader on Saturday. Mike Hosler who didn't make the Said Tough Again

Casey Stengel sat on a bench McDougald moving to second lat- victory. On the short 12th hole, he listening to Al Lopez relate the er in the year. wonders of his Chicago White

fellas."

Lopez with a grin. It was 14-8 in the 1957 season Lumpe (.340), a left handed hit-

Milwaukee next October.

fielder, is the most important ad-Siebern, a 24-year-old graduate of the Denver farm where he batted .300 pace in the exhibition games The big question of the Yanks' stop-second base situation involving Gil McDougald and Tony

Clark Is Absent

crown vo base hits Frazier, Wright, Woods Still bothering him. He did not

going to be minus 22 against your ver) probably will be his first base entitled to a free drop. He played team," said the New York Yankee relief. Kubek (.297), the 1957 two balls-the first one for a 5, a manager with a straight face.

that Stengel will platoon Jerry

was the pennant, in a nutshell. he has an old score to settle with possibly sharing the job with

If you had to make a guess, it probably would be McDougald at short and Bobby Richardson on

From OSU Practice

COLUMBUS A - Spring practice is just beginning and left halfback Don Clark of Akron is already the cause of some concern

But Clark suffered a groin in-Caddy Miller's jury late in the season and it's

"It sounds to me like we're

"I guess we've got to concen- can, and McDougald (.289) both rules committee upheld Palmer's trate on beating those other will play regularly. Richardson 3.

series between the two clubs with ter, and Andy Carey (.255), a the Yankees on the long end. That righthander, at third base. Stengel expects to win again, his play, he has the left field job. 9th pennant in 10 years. He feels Hank Bauer (.259) will be in right

Harry Simpson (.270). Norm Siebern, the new left man of the club. He has been dition since the World Series. thumping all pitching this spring. treal) may stay as a defensive .349, has been rolling along at a replacement in the outfield. Enos Slaughter (.254), who will be 42 on April 27, still can do a good training season has been the short fill-in job.

Last season he was a source of considerable concern for coaches of the teams Ohio State defeated on the way to the Big Ten football

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A - tually taking over at short and the difference between defeat and

"We'd be happy with 14-8," said to hold second base. It appears hole, a dogleg 13th measuring 475

Pete Broaca, son of former New



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AUGUSTA, Ga. P-"I get my course Sunday in a close, dra- yards. A fierce three-wood second relaxation from golf by practic- matic stretch run. He had a 72- shot sent the ball hooking slightly hole score of 284.

Palmer Wins '58 Masters,

Relaxes With Practice

"I am in this game to win Defending champion Doug Ford, championships - the Masters, the Mahopac, N.Y., and Fred Hawk-Open, the PGA. Money is not the ins, El Paso, Tex., missed birdie biggest factor. I want to be the putts on the final green and fin- ment appearance would be in the This was the new Masters golf 285.

Ken Venturi, San Francisco, he'll follow the tour to the Nationdered young man of 28 from the leader through the first two al Open at Tulsa, Okla., in midcoal and steel area of western rounds, three-putted three consec- June. utive holes on the back nine to Palmer, son of a Latrobe, Pa., wind up at 286, tied with Canada's

> Sam Snead, Cary Middlecoff, Bo Wininger, Art Wall, Al Mengert and amateur Billy Maxwell all saw their hopes explode after making a battle of it until the last

"Palmer reminds me a lot of Snead," said Ford. "He whales the devil out of the ball. He is always on the offensive. I think he will be a great player for years to come." Two 3's on his card provided

Bill Skowron (.304) has had a back of the green. great spring, hitting around .400. An official said he must play Mary Throneberry (.250 at Den- the ball. Palmer insisted he was rookie of the year in the Ameri- provisional one for a 3. Later the

imbedded his drive into a bank

(.255) must improve his hitting The other 3 came on the next READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

to the green and his putter sank

from 18 feet for an eagle. Palmer said his next tournaished in a tie for second place at Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas three weeks hence. Then

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Philadelphis 3, New York 2 (12
nings)

Philadelphia 3, New York 2 (12 innings)
Chicago (A) 4, St. Louis 1
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Cincinnati 3, Washington 2
Milwaukee 9, Los Angeles 5
Chicago (N) 8, Baltimore 4
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Boston 7, Detroit 1
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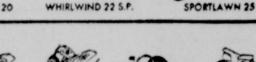


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work, probably will draw the starting assignment against Franklin Heights. Don Rowland is scheduled to pitch against Chillicothe. Good hitting and some tight | In the second game, the Tigers pitching gave Circleville High's again started early by scoring baseball Tigers a doubleheader victory at Logan Saturday. The ELLIS again led off with a single to left and Purcell reached base on a fielder's choice. Dick Smith sacrificed both runners

ahead with five games scheduled.

Wednesday. The Tigers travel to

Hillsboro on Friday and then come

trip to Logan Saturday because of

with an infield out. Purcell later Stewart,

Three base hits Strawser-2 Two base hits Wright

Stolen bases Strawser, Barthelmas

Hits off Rowland-3: Patterson -9

Left on bases Circleville-2; Logan-6 Bases on balls-off Rowland-2; Patter-

Logan got their only two runs of the game in the bottom of the Ruff, ss same frame as Adkins started He walked Burton and then gave score by innings up three consecutive singles to

along and Strawser drove in Ellis

scored on a passed ball.

shakily

were first baseman Bill Purcell Frazier, Stuart and Strait. Strait's

out of trouble. Circleville made the score 5-2 by scoring three times in the second. Jim Woods led off by walking, and then with two outs, Adkins also drew a base on balls. An infield error gave the Tigers two runs and Purcell

single was turned into a double

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Monday, April 7, 1958

Tigers Halt Logan

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baseball Tigers a doubleheader twice in the opening canto.

victory at Logan Saturday. The

locals breezed through, 6-1, in the

In the first game Don Row-

land twirled a three-hitter and

fanned 15 while the Tigers

picked up nine hits, including

two triples by freshman Harry

The second tilt saw Joe Adkins

and Duane Dean scatter six Logan

with two doubles and, a single in

CIRCLEVILLE started fast in

open the sixth frame.

A single by Burton and anoth-

Circleville left only two men on

Havana club, said there's no fight-

ers would not be molested in his

Strawser.

first tilt and 11-2 in the second.

drove in a third with a sharp a long triple to right field. Straw-Single runs in the third and Leonhardt fourth and a three-run bunch in Elsea ... D. Smith than home run power. Manager long triple to almost the identical started things out by drawing a has perhaps the spot by Strawser. Purcell and walk and Strawser fo Dick Smith also got singles in that single. John Wright then drove both home with a sharp double to Rowland lost his shutout in the right center. Wright himself

arily. He had just completed strik- a single into left. ing out nine of ten batters to face THE FINAL tally came in the

him when he walked Patterson to seventh on one hit—Purcell's fifth Score by innings single of the afternoon After allowing the first four men bases with none out. After a and gave up only three more hits fielder's choice allowed one run and one more base on balls the to score, Rowland again bore rest of the way. He struck out down to strike out the next three eight in the six innings he worked.

> Duane Dean came on in the seventh and struck out the side after hitting one batter.

Circleville's record is now 2-1. The loss was a 3-2 decision to Chillicothe. Coach Dick Boyd said that he has learned a lot about CHS Anyway, he said, baseball play- personnel in these three nonleague games and that the Ti-

gers now appear ready for their "Baseball in Cuba is like a refirst SCOL game with Franklin ligion," he said. "It's out of poli- Heights here Tuesday.

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er walk to Duffey loaded the to reach base, Adkins settled down Wright-2; Woods, Rowland, Adkins, Wright-2; Wo Strait, Stewart Stolen bases Purcell, R. Smith, Strawser; Sacrifice hits R. Smith, Woods, Wright, Woods, Adkins Hit by ritched ball L. Green (by Dean) Elsea (by Bluhm)

Left on bases Circleville—9; Logan—4
Bases on balls—off Adkins—2; Bluhm—

to coaches at Ohio State.

ruck out-by Adkins-8, Bluhm-5; uble plays R. Smith to Adkins to El. York Yankee pitcher Johnny to Strawser; Ellis to Rowland to Broaca, is a basketball player at Hits off Adkins-6; Dean-0, Bluhm-11 Boston University. DING Says:

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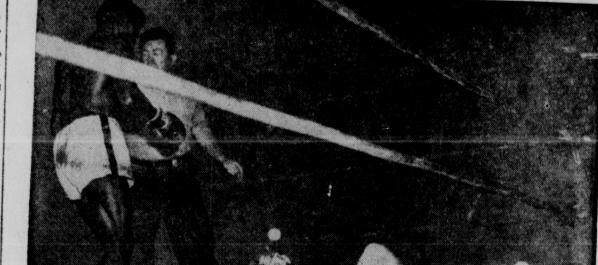
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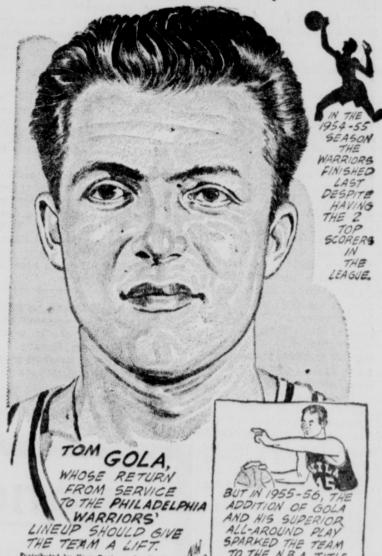
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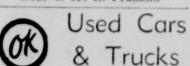
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Several suggestions for improvement and clarification have | and 42. been included. A simple method of indicating slope of the land with the scorecard should prove to be a popular feature.

Slope of the land, depth of topsoil, texture of surface soil, and depth of soil favorable to root development have all been more thoroughly explained by illustrations. The method of scoring con. from Delaware. testants is simplified and easier to

Land judging has proved to be a popular activity with Ohio vocal and district contest are climaxed by the state contest at Ohio State University in which district winners participate. As has been the custom in the past, winners will be awarded prizes by the Ohio Forestry Assn. First prize will be \$200 to help defray expenses to the National Land Judging Contest.

THE DIVISION of wildlife game farm at Urbana released reports today that they have started the distribution of 1,000 ring-necked pheasants, which are surplus brood stock.

The first of the pheasants were brood stock for wintering purposcare of any normal losses on the tectors. breeding farm

The entire flock of 1,000 birds will have been released throughout the state by April 5.

According to the Ohio Division of Wildlife, many of the ponds in the Delaware Reservoir Wildlife Area now are open for public fishing.

Containing 48 ponds, the wildlife in Delaware County, Starting from the southern end of the wildlife



RIDING MILESTONE-Veteran of 17 years on the race tracks, Steve Brooks (above) now joins the exclusive circle of riders who have brought home 3,000 winners in their careers. Others in the grouping are Johnny Longden, Eddie Arcaro, Ted Atkinson, Johnny Adams, Ralph Neves and Willie Shoe-(International) maker.

Derby Hopefuls **Awaiting Tests**

Kentucky Derby hopefuls top He said many farmers in this 11:15- (4) Movie "Miracles for 11:15- (4) Movie "The Bachelor Keeneland's 11-day race meeting category don't have the acreage. opening Thursday.

added Blue Grass Stakes April 24. little planning they can use the In it, 3-year-olds carry the derby Conservation Reserve to provide weight of 126 pounds for 11/8 miles, an income and encourage wildlife a furlong short of the derby route. production at the same time, he The Blue Grass and the Derby added.

trial the following Tuesday at Davis said the deadline is April Churchill Downs are two of the 15 for entering contract with the last major preps for the Downs' | federal government under the Con-\$125,000-added classic May 3.

OFFICE HOURS

A revised land and soil conser- | area the ponds are numbered from one to 48 in a northerly direction. 17, 18, 19, 20, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 30, 32, 34, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41

> The rest of the ponds are generally too shallow for fishing, but are excellent refuge for breeding waterfowl

THE BEST access to the wildlife area is by U. S. Route 23 between the green and an elevateither south from Marion or north ed trap in the rear. Palmer argued

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Ohio pheasants won't have much

State game protectors and rural mail carriers in 42 northwestern Ohio counties will be looking for the birds in a twoweek pheasant censusing project beginning April 1, according to Bill Edwards, farm game supervisor for the Ohio Wildlife Division.

Rural carriers, who are voluntarily participating in the annual census for the first time this year, released in the northeastern corn- will note the number of cock and er of the state March 31. The dis. hen pheasants they see while maktribution of the surplus birds is in ing mail deliveries. The informline with the division of wildlife ation will be forwarded to the policy of keeping on hand enough Wildlife Division where it will be compiled with other censusing es, and an excess of birds to take data obtained by county game pro

Edwards said the object of the pheasant inventory is to learn Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast trends in pheasant population, distribution of the species and sex ratios. He said this information is used by wildlife technicians in determining the success of existing game management projects, in establishing new pheasant programs and in recommending the length area is located north of Delaware of season and daily bag limit that should be set for pheasant hunt-

> THE STATE of Ohio is waging war against pollution at Lake Hope in Vinton County.

> "Acid water emanating from abandoned coal mines and flowing into Big Sandy Run, the stream that feeds into Lake Hope, is threatening fish populations in the lake again this year," according to Paul Shafer, pollution abatement supervisor for the Wildlife

> Shafer stated that wildlife and parks division personnel are lumping lime into Big Sandy Run at the rate of one ton per day in order to neutralize the acid water.

Pollution is nothing new at Lake Hope according to Shafer. He said it has been going on for as long as acid water has seeped from coal mines into Big Sandy

"So far, we have been able to keep the pollution under control by making lime applications. But the situation seems to be getting a little worse each year," he added.

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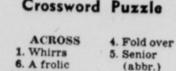












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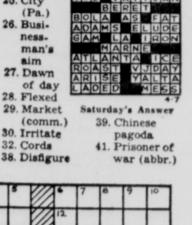
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Land judging has proved to be cational agriculture students. Local and district contest are climaxed by the state contest at Ohio Road, Columbus 12, Ohio. State University in which district the custom in the past, winners April. will be awarded prizes by the Ohio Forestry Assn. First prize will be \$200 to help defray expenses to the National Land Judging Contest.

THE DIVISION of wildlife game farm at Urbana released reports today that they have started the distribution of 1,000 ring-necked pheasants, which are surplus brood stock.

The first of the pheasants were er of the state March 31. The distribution of the surplus birds is in policy of keeping on hand enough brood stock for wintering purposcare of any normal losses on the breeding farm.

The entire flock of 1,000 birds will have been released throughout the state by April 5.

According to the Ohio Division of Wildlife, many of the ponds in the Delaware Reservoir Wildlife Area now are open for public fishing.

Containing 48 ponds, the wildlife area is located north of Delaware of season and daily bag limit that in Delaware County, Starting from the southern end of the wildlife ing.



RIDING MILESTONE-Veteran of 17 years on the race tracks, Steve Brooks (above) now joins the exclusive circle of riders who have brought home 3,000 winners in their careers. Others in the grouping are Johnny Longden, Eddie Arcaro, Ted Atkinson, Johnny Adams, Ralph Neves and Willie Shoemaker. (International)

Derby Hopefuls **Awaiting Tests**

opening Thursday.

The Blue Grass and the Derby added. trial the following Tuesday at last major preps for the Downs' \$125,000-added classic May 3.

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OFFICE HOURS

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> State game protectors and rural mail carriers in 42 northwestern Ohio counties will be looking for the birds in a twoweek pheasant censusing project beginning April 1, according to Bill Edwards, farm game supervisor for the Ohio Wildlife Division.

Rural carriers, who are voluntarily participating in the annual census for the first time this year, released in the northeastern corn- will note the number of cock and hen pheasants they see while making mail deliveries. The informline with the division of wildlife ation will be forwarded to the Wildlife Division where it will be compiled with other censusing es, and an excess of birds to take data obtained by county game pro

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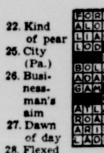
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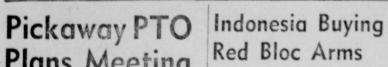
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Revivals Planned

ton Methodist Church, announced public is invited to attend.



JAKARTA, Indonesia (A) - Pres-Kurt Coons, public relations of ident Sukarno's government is

Pickaway Twp. Parent-Teachers mission to Eastern Europe last Organization scheduled at 8 p.m. December after receiving no ac-The speaker's subject will deal from Washington. A U. S. State tion on its request to buy arms with "the part electricity pays in Department spokesman said then the schools." Mrs. Roger May that processing such requests

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Accused Bank Thug Senators Divided On New PA System

YOUNGSTOWN (P) - Glenn Dol- WASHINGTON (P)-Senators are training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) introduced a weeks of paratrooper training at Youngstown detectives brought resolution last month calling for a Ft. Bragg, N. C. On March 15 Germany. back the 31-year-old Dolvin over loud-speaker system, and the Sen- Starkey graduated from airbourne Amerine is the son of Mrs. Iona the weekend. He had been picked ate Rules Committee asked each training and received his wings Haynes, Laurelville. He is a truck are confident in the final victory drunken driver 10 days ago, and | So far, committee aides said to- plane jumps. the money was found in a glove day, replies have been received from about two-thirds of the sen-otors. Of these 25 were against Va., where he will receive special ion. Amerine entered the Army not intend to impose the Socialist ter, Route 1, Kingston Dolvin was free on \$50,000 bond ators. Of these, 25 were against airbourne training to qualify for in January 1957 and received bacountries by force." pending appeal of his conviction the idea and 25 were for it. The the Rangers. He entered the Army sic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

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JAMES W. ADKINS, seaman, School. lantic Coast.

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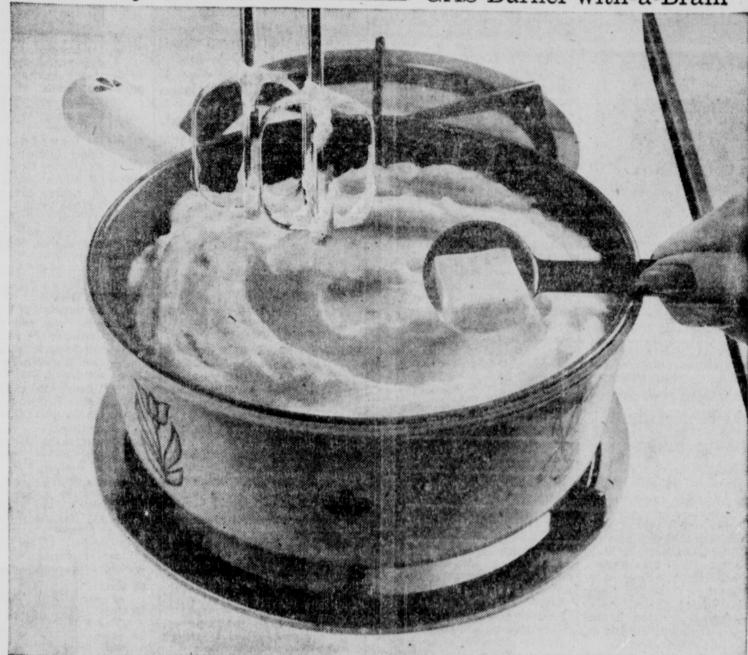
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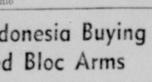
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Accused Bank Thug Senators Divided On New PA System

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Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) introduced a weeks of paratrooper training at Youngstown detectives brought resolution last month calling for a Ft. Bragg, N. C. On March 15 Germany. back the 31-year-old Dolvin over loud-speaker system, and the Sen- Starkey graduated from airbourne up in San Diego as a suspected of the 96 senators for his opinion. after making eight successful air-

Revival meetings starting tonight High School. thru April 20th starting at 7:30 p. m. each evening. Special music The Rev. E. C. Bowser, of Tarl- will be presented each night. The

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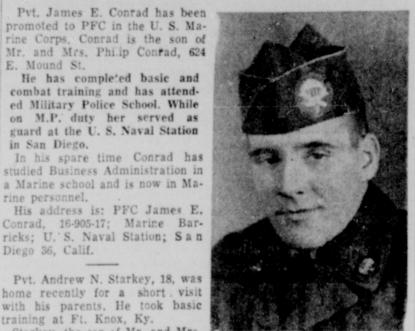
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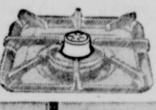
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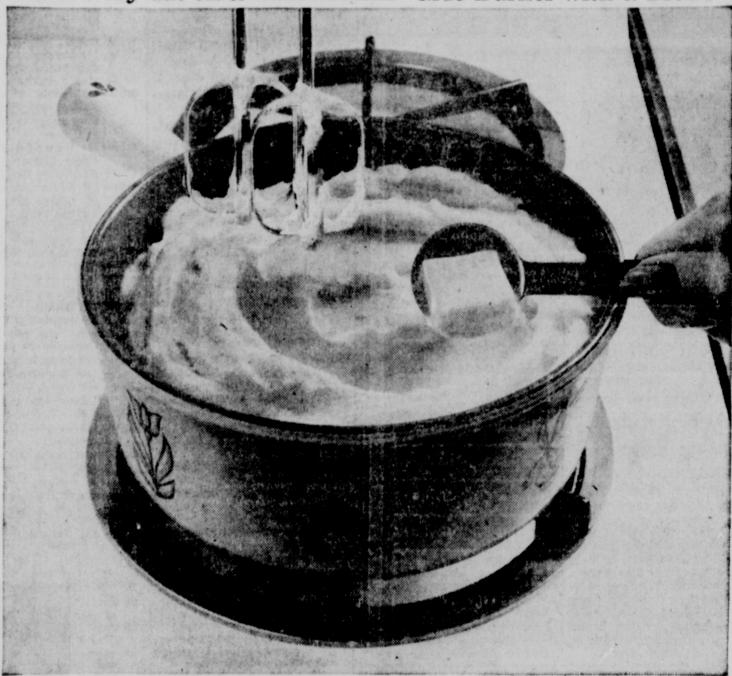
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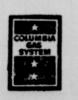
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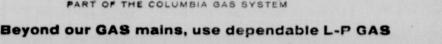
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The edition, dated June 23, 1888, is entitled "The New York Fireside Companion". It is labeled as a journal of instructive and entertaining literature.

ly with serial type intrigue and morning after a month's tour of mystery stories. Other than a faded yellow color, the paper is in good condition.

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Polly Bergen Story Subject

Polly Bergen, whom Circleville cothe hospital. claims, will be the subject of a stands here April 15.

Polly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ted tour for his company. W. H. Burgin, 595 N. Court St., is Look magazine is, "She Can't until Friday at 9 p.m. Make Up Her Mind".

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

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OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (#) - Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged, 2.01-2.08, mostly 2.02-2.04; No 2 yellow ear corn mixed to three cents higher, 1.15-1.30 per bu, mostly 1.20-1.25; or 1.64-1.86 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.71-1.78; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .67-.77, mostly posals .70-.71; No 1 soybeans mostly un- 3. Agreeing to begin the prelimchanged, 2.13-2.19, mostly 2.14-2.15. inaries necessary to larger things

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a few lots 325-375 lbs 19.00-19.50; with a few weights up to 550 lbs down to 17.50.

Salable cattle 8,000; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers 50 to 1.00 lower than early Monday or steady to 50 lower; wealers steady to 50 lower; vealers steady to 50 lower; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; extreme top up 2.00; stockers and feeders about steady; several loads mixed choice and prime 1,147 lbs 36.50; choice steers 28.50 - 33.00; most good 25.50 - 27.50; utility and standard 21.00-25.00; half load high choice 1.025 lb heifers 30.00; good and choice heifers 24.50-29.65; mixed good and choice 26.50-27.00; utility and commercial cows 18.50; a few light canners down to 14.00; utility and commercial bulls 20.50-22.50; good and choice vealers 32.00 - 36.00; a few head choice 37.00; standard 24.00-32.00; cuil and utility 14.00-23.00; 2 loads good and choice 803 lb feeding steers 27.50; a load medium and good 675 lbs 24.90.

Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs open in g slow; about steady; a small lot high choice st 115 lb wooled 23.00-25.00, 30 decks unsold late; a load choice 105 lbs lambs with No. 2 pelts 22.50; cull and utility 15.00-21.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 8.50-10.50; cull and utility 6.50-8.50.

COLUMBUS

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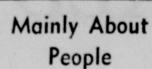
Committee Chairman To Testify

Before House Panel

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Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)-Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings choice 27.50 -30.00 good 25.00-27.50; standard 22.00-25.00; utility 18.00-20.00; cutters 18.00 down; butcher stock choice 26.90-27.60; good 24.00-26.00; standard 22.00-24.00; utility 16.00-21.00; 28 90-27 00; good 24.00-26.00; standard 2: .00-24.00; utility 16.00-21.09; cutters 16.00 down; heiferettes 17.50-22.90; cows standard and commercial 17.50 -21.30; utility 15.50-17.50; canners and cutters 15.50 down; buils commercial 19.50-22.90; utility 17.00 - 19.50; canners 17.00 down; stockers and feeders good and choice 24.00 -26.7; medium 22.00-24.00; common 22.50 down; steer calves good to choice 35.00-29.90; medium to good 23.00 25.00; common 23.00 down; half-r calves good to choice 35.00-29.90; medium to good 27.00; medium to good 22.00-24.00. Veal calves — Light, steady; choice and prime 28.50-32.00; a few higher, good and choice 24.00-28.50; standard and good 19.00 -24.00; utility 17.50 down; cuil 12.50 down.

To Grand Jury



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Henry J. Schroeder, Route 3, The eight page copy deals most- Circleville arrived home Sunday

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Next meeting will be held at 8 p. m. on, April 25 in Saltcreek

Truman To Testify

Committee Chairman Spence (D-Ky) said Truman's "counsel will be particularly helpful in view of the indecision being manifested by the present administration." In addition to Truman, 10 gov-

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planned 20-bed expansion is need- nie Hoffman, Adelphi; two brothed due to the many patients being ers, Noble Tomlinson, Lancaster turned away every day because and Maynard Tomlinson, Adelphi. the hospital is always full. He Services will be held at 2 p. m County's population.

MORE MORE MORE WILLIAMSON SAID that the day the proposed beds are opened they will be filled and more probably p. m. Wednesday. will be needed.

He believes a reserve should be built up for the future necessities the city and county. Even ated at a later date.

for reduced costs. The hospital is Cemetery, Kingston. at the 41-bed capacity now and the available at present.

Also planned in the expansion expansion program will appear before the voters of the County in be passed to support the addition home. and every resident is asked by Berger's non-partisan board of directors to vote for the issue so Pickaway County may have an adequate hospital and one to be proud of in every respect.

The hospital employes 70 persons. Included (and their salaries) are one accountant, \$425-\$450; two clerical, \$180-\$215; three telephone operators, \$150-\$175; one librarian and admitting clerk, \$200-\$215; a medical secretary, \$200-215; a head housekeeper, \$150-\$175; three maids, \$130-\$170; two janitors,

\$175-\$200. One registered director of nursing, \$375-\$400; one registered operating room supervisor; \$300-\$325; two registered surgical nurses, \$270-\$280; 12 registered floor nurses, \$250-\$275; five registered practical nurses, \$180-\$200; 21 nurses aids, \$145-\$165; two orderlies, \$155-\$175; two medical laboratory technicians, \$250-\$300; two X-Ray technicians, \$300-\$375; one dietitian, \$200-\$225; two cooks, \$155-\$170, and five kitchen helpers,

Included on the hospital staff are F. W. Anderson, general practice; John P. Bolten, general surgery; Ray Carroll G. P. and anesthesiology; Dale R. Dickens, general surgery; Thomas E. Fox, radiology; Charles T. Grattidge, G. P.; Ned B. Griner, G.P.; J. M. Hedges, G.P. and anesthesiology; Walter F. Heine, G.P.; Horace B. Davidson, pathology; Warren R. Hoffman, G.P. logy and obstetrics; Ralph S. Hosler, G.P.; Vemont D. Kerns, G.P.;

Zeph J. R. Hollenbeck, gyneco-Russell E. Lightner, G.P.; William B. Merryman, gynecology and obstetrics; Edward L. Montgomery, eye, ear, nose and throat; Frank R. Moore, G.P.; Edwin gery; Robert G. Smith, general surgery; Henry H. Swope, G.P. George B. Watson, G.P.: James H. Williams, gynecology and obstetrics and Harvey D. Wright, oph thalmology.

The active board of directors of Berger Hospital include Circleville Mayor Ben Gordon; Richard Simkins, R. L. Brehmer, D. D. Dowden, Russell Palm, G. Grimes, Dr. bound to the Pickaway County Hosler, Dr. Shane and Howard

davit was filed by Otto Guenther,

Deaths AND FUNERALS

FLORENCE ADKINS

of a heart attack in her home in Akron at 8:30 a.m. Monday. Mrs. Adkins was born in Wayne Twp. on March 7, 1890, a daughter of Isaac and Alice Rowe Sampson. In 1911 she was married to Emmanuel E. Adkins who survi-

She and her family lived near Williamsport prior to moving to Akron in 1941. She was a member of the Methodist Church in Akron. Other survivors are: four daughters, Mrs. Alice Martin, Clarksburg, Mrs. Irene Robinson and Mrs. Phyllis Thornhill, Washington C. H., and Mrs. Patricia Proudfoot. Akron

brother, Will Sampson, Ashville.

Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. in the Kesler Funeral Home, Akron. The body will be returned to the Williamsport Methodist Church where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, Burial will be in Springlawn

MRS. ROSCOE KERR Mrs. Nora Tomlinson Kerr, 68, as possible in its calculations. died at 6:30 a. m. today in her

residence at South Perry. . She was born Feb. 6, 1890 Adelphi the daughter of Joseph at this time of the year, usually garded as too high. She married Roscoe Kerr Aug.

Basal metabolism tests can be ton, Raymond McNeal, Hallsville, dren; two sisters, Mrs. Neilie According to Williamson the Markel, Chillicothe and Mrs. Jen-

stated that even with the extra Friday in the Adelphi Methodist beds the hospital will still be short Church with the Rev. R. G. Medue to the increase in Pickaway Dowell officiating. Burial will be in Green Summitt Cemetery, Adelphi by the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

Friends may call at the residence at South Perry after 6

MRS. EDWARD UMSTED JR. Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Olsen Umsted, 49, widow of Edthough a few beds may go unused ward Umsted Jr., who died Mon-

Mrs. Umsted was born Jan. 25.

father survives. rooms for the younger set. The a brother, Irwin Olsen, Waco, Tex. market looking for summer jobs. Mrs. Umsted was a member of the Kingston Presbyterian Church. the near future. A bond issue must | Friends may call at the funeral

Board Approves Bills and Claims

The Pickaway County Commissioners approved a total of \$9,281. 57 in bills and claims against the county Monday.

in the general fund. The transfers years teaching experience, included:

From physicians salary or fees Darby, His salary will be \$5,600 a to new equipment, a total of \$100 year. as requested by the Pickaway County Child Welfare Board.

of the courthouse and jail to court house and fail repairs, \$1,000. emergencies. \$1,323.

From unanticipated emergencies to probate court stationary and supplies, \$271, for reconditioning 11 volumes of records.

From unanticipated emergencies to recorder stationary and supplies \$632 for reconditioning 21 volumes. From unanticipated emergencies to financial administration, \$135. Unanticipated emergencies to

CBS-TV Ignores Strike

other executives, \$100.

NEW YORK (A) - The Columbia Broadcasting System said today all its live television shows from New York would continue as scheduled despite a strike of 1,300 technicians.

The Weather

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albuquerque, rain Atlanta, clear Bismarck, cloudy Alianta, clear
Bismarck, cloudy
Boston, cloudy
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Boston, cloudy
Chicago, clear
Cleveland, cloudy
Denver, cloudy
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Denver, cloudy
Des Moines, cloudy
Detroit, clear
Fort Worth, cloudy
Grand Rapids, clear
Helena, rain
Indianapolis, clear
Kansas City, cloudy
Los Angeles, clear
Louisville, clear
Marquette, clear
Marquette, clear
Milwaukee, clear
Milwaukee, clear
Milwaukee, clear
New Orleans, clear
New York, clear
New York, clear
Oklahoma City, cloudy
Omaha, cloudy
Phoenix, cloudy
Portland, Ore, cloudy

Ag Aides Expecting Growth Thousands Join In Soil Bank Reserve Plan

Mrs. Florence Adkins, 68, died pect the longer-range conservation reserve part of the soil bank program for retiring cropland to come into its own in 1959.

It will no longer be overshadowed by the more spectacular acreage reserve part of the program under which \$750 million is being paid farmers for retiring allotted acres of wheat, corn, cotton, rice and tobacco.

The acreage reserve will be abandoned after this year.

Agriculture Department officials expect to add some new features designed to make the conservation reserve more attractive. For one thing, rates offered farmers for Three sons, Eugene, Warren and retiring cropland for 3, 5 or 10 Wendell, all of Akron; five grand- years under it will be increased children; one sister, Mrs. Mary considerably over present ones, dividual land having a productiv-Jane Coffland, Elyria; and one which average about \$10 an acre nationally.

Under the 1959 version, the rates

Unemployment

(Continued from Page One) ror conceded by the government

in moderate drop in the jobless total nessee-bids as a whole were reabout 200,000.

The 5,198,000 jobless tally for March is 2,316,000 over the 2,882,-1,554,000 less than the March 1957 employment total of 63,865,000.

The proportion of the unemployed to the total labor force rose in March from 6.7 to 7 per cent.

Taken as a whole, the government report indicates that the climb in unemployment almost came to a stop in mid-March but that the nation still has well over five million unemployed. The hard core of the idle is concentrated in manufacturing industries where

unemployment is still increasing. The report also means that while increasing springtime outdoor work has curbed the over-all rise in employment, it has not brought down the unemployment total as normally expected in March.

THE LATEST job report came at a time when Congress is in Easter-recess. Administration officials for the present a need will be cre- day at her residence, will be held have displayed increasing resisat 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Hill tance to suggestions of a tax cut The hospital works as other bus. Funeral Home, Kingston, with the as an antirecession measure, preinesses. The more volumn the Rev. Harold Braden officiating, ferring to rely for the time being more the overhead may be spread Burial will be in the Mt. Pleasant on increased government spending

20-bed expansion will need no more 1909 in Akron the daughter of Os- is expected by most economists in employes or facilities than are car and Louise Musser Olsen. Her April and May, but another surge in idle job seekers is foreseen in Other survivors include a daugh. June when about 11/2 million high program is a pediatric ward for ter, Janice Louise and a son Ed- school graduates and college stuchildren with small beds and ward Carl, both of the residence; dents normally enter the labor

Taylor Named Superintendent

Donald E. Taylor, Derby, last night was appointed superintendent of Darby Twp. School by the Westfall Board of Education. Taylor presently is Darby Twp. principal and will succeed Brice Connell. Taylor is a 1948 graduate They also made seven transfers of Wilmington College and has 10 He is serving his sixth year at

Connell is resigning to devote ents. full time to his duties as clerk of From permanent improvement the newly consolidated Westfall Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bond, King-School District. Taylor will assume

Bee Inspector Named

Marvin Landman was reappoin- grandparents. ted Monday as Pickaway County bee inspector for 1958 by the Pickaway County Commissioners. He will receive \$2 per hour.

AUTO THEATRE

LAST TIME TONITE **'REFORM SCHOOL** GIRL"

'ROCK AROUND THE WORLD"

TUES. and WED.

MARLON BRANDO WEBB "BATTLE STRIPE"

ARMORED ATTACK' Come Before 8 P.M. To See Complete Show

WASHINGTON & - Federal | miums will be offered to attract farm officials said today they ex- much more productive land than the conservation reserve has

drawn heretofore.

MUCH OF the 91/2 million acres retired under it has been poorer land. In contrast the acreage reserve has attracted 18 million acres of much more productive land this year.

Officials now plan to set a base payment rate of perhaps around \$15 an acre. But county rates will be set on the basis of the average productivity of the land in the county in relation to a national base. If the county's productivity is 20 per cent above the national base, its rate would be 20 per cent ity 15 per cent above the county level would get an additional 15 per cent increase in payment. No will be much wider in range. Pre- firm decision on this system has been made yet.

Some thought is being given to the idea of having farmers in all parts of the country submit bids on retirement of full farms for long periods,

Such a plan was tried this year in four states, but was abandoned The rise in unemployment is con- in all but Maine. In the three othtraseasonal. Normally there is ers-Nebraska, Illinois and Ten-

Final details of the conservation reserve will depend on funds authorized by Congress. The admin-000 total in March 1957. The March istration asked for \$450 million, but employment total of 62,311,000 is the House has voted only \$300 million. The latter indicated, however, that it would reconsider voting more money later should it be needed.

Court News

DIVORCE FILED Augusta Bell Brown vs. William Edward Brown.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Carl and Emily G. Wood to Everett W. and Opal II. Thacker, Claty Waliser to Blanche M. Spinner Caps Lot 17, New Holland, \$6.05. Waliser et al, undivided 2-3 of 26 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

William L. Friece et al to Irvin E. and Helen L. Funk, 1.51 acres, Perry Twp., \$10.45. McKinley Kirkpatrick to Allen and Merton Tootle, 405.92 acres, caps on his car. Perry Twp. (Ross and Pickaway

Counties), \$129.80. Erving and Rosa Beougher to Judson Beougher, 43 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

tors to Richard M. Tootle, 50 acres, en last night." Muhlenberg Twp., \$14.70. Hazel West et al to Richard M Tootle, 50 acres, Muhlenberg Twp. Josephine Campbell to Thelma Huston, 26 acres, 2 poles, 'Monroe

Twp., Life Estate. Mildred and Earl Bennington to Dale E. and Florence E. Fogler, Part lots 9 and 10, Tarlton, \$8.25.

Infant Girl Has 12 Grandparents

Little Miss Debra Sue Beavers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beavers, Route 1, Kingston, has the unique distinction of having 12 living grandparents. She was born April 1 in Berger Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, 497

E. Franklin St. are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Beavers, Route 1, Kingston, are the paternal grandpar-

Paternal great grandparents are ston, and Mrs. Fay Beavers, Chilhis duties on August 1. This sum- licothe. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ridley, From courthouse and jail new mer he will work on his masters Circleville, and Mrs. Luria Rose, equipment fund to unanticipated degree at Ohio State University. Pineville, Ky., are the maternal great grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Minshall, Kingston, are the great-great

> TONITE ONLY "Jet Pilot" Color "Great American Pastime"



ACTION CO-HIT

Cuban Rebels

Stock Mart

Snaps Out of

Losing Trend

NEW YORK (A)-The stock mar-

ket snapped out of its losing mood

in moderate trading early this

Pivotal issues advanced frac-

After nine days of virtually un-

interrupted decline prices made a

Steels rebounded from their

The market was mixed with a

Lorillard fluctuated in a narrow

Youngstown Sheet was about

the best of the major steels, ris-

ing well over a point. Lukens

was fractionally higher. Bethle-

hem and Republic Steel were

Chrysler was a bit lower for a

while then showed a small net

gain. General Motors showed lit-

tle change. American Telephone

and Standard Oil (New Jersey)

point of recent losses.

craft lost about a point,

and Royal Dutch.

quiet trading.

Olin Matheson recouped about a

Grumman added about a point.

Boeing and United Aircraft rose

by major fractions. Douglas Air-

Fractional gains were made by

Small losses were taken by Du

Corporate bonds were steady in

U. S. Government bonds were

firm to a shade higher in slack

New Citizens

MASTER ARLEDGE

Mr. and Mrs. David Arledge,

Route 1, New Holland, are the

parents of a son born at 2:48 p. m.

Sunday in Memorial Hospital,

Frederick L. Koon, 21, Colum-

Washington C. H.

ation.

Driver Is Fined

dealings over the counter.

Pont and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Anaconda, Kennecott, Union Car-

bide, American Cyanamid, South-

gained a little.

range. News that its first quarter

slightly higher tendency at the

afternoon.

time.

Resistance Group Reported Growing

HAVANA P-Troops struck at roving rebel bands in Oriente Province today, but thousands of Cubans were reported taking up tions to around a point. arms there against the govern-

"This week Cuba will be free," technical rebound. declared a bulletin issued by a civic resistance movement comdrop of Monday. Non ferrous metposed of many professional, busals, chemicals, rails and most iness and religious leaders. aircrafts also moved higher.

They said Oriente province in eastern Cuba is paralyzed by severed communications, thousands opening of citizens are arming, and a na-

tionwide general strike is near. The bulletin called on Cubans to profit was off brought an abrupt bomb and wreck government ve- drop of more than 2 points at one hicles when the strike begins.

There was no further word from the army on what had happened to two rebel bands earlier reported cut off in the mountains of gained a point-plus. U. S. Steel Oriente. Rebel informants insisted that the units, led by rebel chieftain Fidel Castro and his brother, Raul, were safe.

POLICE HAVE been searching around the clock for rebel arsenals since Castro declared "total, implacable war" on Batista Saturday and claimed 50,000 armed young Cubans would rise up at his signal. So far neither the uprising nor the general strike Castro also threatened has developed.

Dock workers stayed away from work at Guantanamo, a port city east of Santiago where a U.S. Navy base is located. They asked ern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio army protection, saying they feared rebel attacks.

Rebels blew up a string of Oriente railroad bridges, again halting rail traffic into the easternmost province. But only minor clashes were reported.

The army said it had surprised and disarmed a group of "Communists" preparing for sabotage. Batista has accused Castro of having Communist connections, but the guerrilla denies this.

Are in Demand

Fred McGlone, 1581/2 W. Main St., is rapidly learning that it doesn't pay to keep spinner hub McGlone reported to local police bus, was fined \$25 and costs to-

that spinner caps were taken from day in Circleville Municipal Court his auto last night for the fourth on an accusation of reckless opertime in the last few weeks. He said his auto was parked on S. Koon appeared before Judge Hilah Robbins dec'd by execu- Scioto St. when the caps were tak- Sterling M. Lamb. He was arres-

ENDS TONITE TYRONE POWER CHARLES LAUGHTON MARLENE DIETRICH

-In-"Witness For The Prosecution

ACROSS THE

EARTH!





ted by the sheriff's department







GRANT WILLIAMS - LOLA ALBRIGHT LES TREMAYNE - PHIL HARVEY - TREVOR BARDETTE

DON TAYLOR - GIANNA SEGALE **EDUARDO CIANNELLI**

Cartoon STARTS SUNDAY

-Plus-

"The Bongo Punch"

COMING SOON





Business Down, Costs Increase

Many persons are commenting on a current economic phenomenon - a rising cost of living at a time of lagging employment and consumer purchases.

This would be a phenomenon in deed, but the economic journals are asserting emphatically that it isn't so. The idea of the phenomenon is based on government reports purporting to show the cost of living from month to month. Economic writpicture.

goods and services. Many of the services, which had lagged behind the pricing structure, lately are catching up. While that is occurring, however, some items in the in- all has been found under the sun.

dex have headed downward. Government reports have not yet reflected that.

Purchasing agents know they can buy many items at lower prices than last year. Several mercantile houses have already announced price cuts to take effect over the coming months. Manufacturers are abandoning "fair trade" pricing which had put rigid high prices on many of their

All across the land enterprises are cuters say these reports do not reflect the ture ting out the fat, reducing costs where possible and putting themselves in shape for Consumers Price Index includes both competitive pricing to spur sluggish consumer demand. That is the traditional pattern when slowness hits the economy.

So in this case at least nothing new at

Keep Junk from Outer Space

A recent quip for which a long life can off-chance, colliding as many natural safely be predicted is the one tossed off the other day by the Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Thomas D. White. "Space," said he, "must not become a flying junkyard.

By that he meant the prospect of satellites, space platforms, and the like, all circling in their orbits, uncoordinated by central authority. He proposed a central management of civilian authority for this country. Doubtless he visualizes an international pact, too, on space and space vehicles.

If the topic is taken up seriously at any "summit meeting" of the near future, the discussion can be only a starter. Science itself has yet to unlock many a door in secret realms of space.

Sometimes a catch phrase can be very effective. "Flying junkyard" calls up a wonderful picture of unlikely objects of all kinds and shapes zipping along, crossing each other's paths-even, by the ultimate

space-travelers have done through the

The general is right. Man must try to make sure that space remains as orderly as rocketeer Wernher von Braun describes it as being. "Everything in space," he says "obeys the laws of physics. If man obeys those laws, space will treat him kindly."

General White's epithet and Dr. von Braun's remarks are of a piece, and worth remembering.

Courtin' Main

Is it because he is trying to catch up that the man who took longest to go through school as a rule drives

NEW YORK P-Things a columnist might never know if he

didn't open his mail: That if you suspect most business executives are illiterate, you couldn't be more wrong. A Harvard survey found the most successful executives were the greatest readers - of nonfiction

books That comedian George De Witt tells of the man who, accused of wife abandonment, told the judge, "Your honor, if you knew my wife you'd know I'm no deserter. I'm a refugee! That there are more life insurance policies in effect in this country (over 239 million) than there are persons-173 million. That if you coat your bread with the average amount of butter you will consume nine

pounds of this dairy product in

That those who say vegetarians, such as the late George Bernard Shaw, are weaklings overlook the fact that the gorilla

doesn't eat meat. That a slot machine in Havana bears this pleading sign: That in the 18th century the-

While Prime Minister Deifen-

baker is a nationalist, he is not

likely to be a chauvinistic as

Lester Pearson has been, nor

will he cut off his nose to spite

his face. After all, it is United

States capital which is building

Canada's industries and even

much of Canada's home capital

is the product of the old boot-

legging days when Canada liter-

ally poured whisky into a coun-

try made thirsty by Prohibition.

And another source of capital-

building has been the newsprint

cartel which charges this coun-

try fiendish prices for the pa-

per on which our news is print-

In 1957, United States citizens

invested a b o u t \$500,000,000 in

Canadian securities, Much of

this investment went into Can-

adian companies, which meets

the political complaint that Am-

erican companies own Canadian

Obviously Canada, with its

very small population, just twice

that of the City of New York,

cannot form the capital for the

development of its mineral re-

sources and new industries. The

best money market for Canada

remains the United States, al-

though Diefenbaker hopes to

create a boom market for Can-

adian industrial securities in

Great Britain. This he can, of

course, do, provided the British

As it is, the British are hav-

ing a tough time financing all

the enterprises they would like

to engage in, some in competi-

can find the dollars.

ater, spectators showed their disapproval by tossing a candle on the stage. If the audience threw enough candles, down came the curtain.

By Hal Boyle

That here's a way to test how smart your wife is. Ask her how many of the 65 cuts of beef she

That if you have a handicap that bothers you, consider Melvin Joseph Maas, a retired Macongressman, who travels 175,000 about it, too. miles and makes between 300 Leaves of the young poison ivy there still is one more precaution and 500 speeches a year. He's

Conservative Win Helps U.S. he could not carry his people

along with him.

Executives Prefer Nonfiction

The Conservative victory in Canada may not succeed in producing absolutely improved relations between the United States and Canada, but it is likely to be easier to find common grounds with John Diefenbaker, the successful head of the Conservative Party, than with Lester Peason, the Liberal leader, who has been most responsible for the disruption of more than a century of the most cordial rellations between the two coun-

There are some fundamental problems which require understanding and adjustment. Some are inherent in the geography and population of the two countries; some are a product of post-war nationalism which has influenced the entire world; some are the result of corruptive business factors which have developed under circumstances in which a boundary that was assumed to be imaginary turned out to be a stockade.

It is not to be accepted that a nation of 16,000,000 persons will dominate a nation of 170,000,000; equally that a nation with the industrial and military might of the United States will be instructed by a nation with the industrial and military might of Canada. Friendship and cooperation are possible and desirable, but there must be a sense of proportion as well as equity.

Lester Pearson tried to achieve an unrealistic equality between the United States and Canada not only in the United Nations but in all the relations between the United States and Canada. And after a while, his constant buzzing became as annoying as a mosquito on a hot night. He got a Nobel Prize for Peace out of his annoyances, but

The Herald

P. F. RODENFELS A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

ers, in competition with West Germany and Japan.

The advantage to the United States of the Conservative Party in Canada is that it is likely to be more pragmatic and less doctrinaire than the Liberals. This country can have no reason for minding if the Canadians seek capital in Great Britain or other countries. There can be no argument over that, except that we expect fair treatment with everybody else.

at all if it pulls away from us

and benefit Russia. Canada cannot afford such concepts any more than we can.

WALLPAPER SALE

Plastic Coated

Wallpaper, Sale

COVERING

FURNITURE

By George Sokolsky

tion with the United States; oth-

What the United States does have a right to object to is constant America-baiting by Conadians, particularly in the United Nations. After all, if Canada is attacked, it will have to be the United States which will have to go to Canada's defense. The 16,000,000 people of Canada cannot defend themselves in modern warfare. It is true that defensive partnership cannot be a one-way street; on the other hand, Canada is no partnership altogether, without regard to

defense problems. It is not to be expected that Diefenbaker will be as confused about this equation as Lester Pearson has been. His enormous majority assures his administration a fairly long life. He can surely accept the rejection of Pearson by the voters as a rejection of doctrinaire Liberalism, of the kind of eggheadism which can only damage a free country

ous as the plant itself.

found out who was responsible.

But I'll discuss this subject very.

Question and Answer

against taking them.

This is a good time to start think- and be careful not to leave any day. In a traffic accident 12,000 ing about poison ivy and a good parts of your body exposed to fifths of Scotch whisky were rine major general and former time to start doing something the plant, Once you have killed the plant,

the plant with chemicals.

The berry-like fruit of the plant is poisonous kind, have blackish purple berries and leaves which are clustered in growths of fives.

about anywhere-you can place a over the entire plant and its roots. Or, if you wish, you can use

ful chemical, 2, 4, 5-D. These chemicals not only destroy the leaves and tops of the

pull out all the roots. This method, however, should be used only in the late fall or winter, when the plants are inactive. Even then you

Athens Countian To Serve Out Fine

who surrendered to city, county and state officers early Saturday, has been fined \$176.40 in Glouster mayor's court.

SMART

furniture store

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's a ring! Oh, Walter, what a clever way to pro-

Try and Stop Me -By BENNETT CERF-

T'S NOT EASY to make people laugh nowadays. George Axelrod, author of "The Seven Year Itch," explained the predicament to Mike Wallace: "Life itself is so satirical, it's

hard to satirize it . . . with buffoons way up high in government and the Russians making us look idiotic in some ways. In a grotesque, horrible fashion, life itself seems to have become pretty much of a joke. And you can't make a joke on a joke."

Myself, I think Axelrod is deliberately sounding too much like the spokesman for the "beat generation" - but his words merit earnest considera-

Lady went to see "West Side Story," the hit musical about teen-age gangs in New York, and pooh-poohed, "What's so original about this one? It's just Booth Tarkington's 'Seventeen' with knives!"

Tough luck for that young cannibal who was kicked out of high school. They caught him buttering up his teachers. th 1958, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Kill Poison Ivy Now

plant are tender during early you must take. Pull it out and spring, so that it is easier to kill bury it deeply. Don't burn it. The

You can identify poison ivy by plant sometimes is just as hazardits leaves which grow in "threes."

To get rid of the poisonous plants near your home - they grow just

some of the newer chemicals to spray the ivy away. Among chem- a little warmer. icals which will destroy ivy are Ammate-X and 2, 4-D plus 2, 4, 5-T. If there are no other plants around which you want to protect, you can use an even more power-

plants, but the roots as well.

Another method of destroying the plants is to dig them up and

ATHENS &-Virgil Collins, 40.

Mayor Wilbur R. Balderson of nearby Glouster said Collins, arraigned Monday, pleaded guilty to resisting arrest, threatening his family and being under the influence of alcohol.

Balderson said Collins was unable to pay the fine and must serve one day in Glouster's jail for each

The World Today

Associated Press News Analyst | shooting missle-powered satellites | might abandon communism in WASHINGTON A Cocky Nikita aloft, and expanded economically, their search for prosperity. He Khrushchev is doing his best to In those 10 years too, the Red told correspondents in Yugoslamake Americans feel inferior. Ten Chinese took over all of main- via: "If anyone believes our years ago-if he had talked the land China and the Communists smiles involve abandoning the way he's talking now-he'd have been laughed at. Not now.

In those 10 years the Soviet Un- now force the West to listen. ion has given such a stunning demonstration of its scientific and industrial progress that Premier dence in itself. Khrushchev's boasts have to be listened to with respect.

for display in this country - will rule the world," Khrushchev told Americans: He gave a chilling answer to wondering whether it will get live under socialism." His latest jibe at Americans

came Monday during his tour of Hungary. He said Americans are good people but destined for second place in the race for world economic leadership. He said: "Now there are only two countries that compete with

one another economically, the Soviet Union and the United States of America. England, France, Germany and the so-called advanced capitalist countries have been left far behind." And he added that in a short

time the U.S.S.R. will take the

While the Soviet successes have been a goad to this country to do better, each new Khrushchev boast, followed by a new sign of Soviet progress, cannot but have some effect on American allies

Ten years ago, when this country still had a monopoly on the atomic bomb and was the undisputed industrial and scientific leader of the world, West Europeans had no reason to doubt their best bet was to line up with the United States.

But since then the Soviets have developed the atomic and hydrogen bombs, demonstrated additionally their tremendous scientific and industrial progress by

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

A Canadian freighter collided with a French vessel and both went aground in a Belgian harbor. However, this was one international complication that was quickly remedied.

There was a heavy fall of high-By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | must wear heavy leather gloves land dew at Edinburgh the other dumped.

> Once again music was not a feature of this year's Easter parade -though some of the colors on dissmoke from a burning poison ivy play were loud enough.

Firemen of St. Austell, England, succeeded in removing a cow from The smoke could infect several of the upper branches of a tree. She white. Other ivy plants, the non- your neighbors. I'm afraid you had fallen from a high embankwouldn't be the most popular per- ment and was not-as was first asson in the community after they sumed-trying to jump over the It's a little early in the year to

give you advice on how to treat A Londoner was cought as he poison evy. I'm sure you would burglarized a prison's office for light layer of calcium chlorate forget my recommendations by the the fifth time. If he does it again, time you might have use for them. it'll be an inside job.

thoroughly when the weather gets Word from Tokyo reveals that the performances there of the New York City Ballet was a financial T.F.: Do electric shock treat- flop. Tripped up, as it were?

ments for mental illness injure the That job of state bank president Answer: The memory is some- given Bulganin, Russia's ousted times slightly altered by shock premier, sounds like a pretty custreatments. However, if they are hy spot. However, for the sake of needed, this should be no bar Bulgy's future health, the books better balance!



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grabbed off half of Viet Nam. teaching of Marx, Engels and Len-Therefore Khrushchev's boasts in, he deceives himself badly, Those who wait for that will wait

Khrushchev has said other until the shrimp learns to things to shake the West's confi- whistle."

He's doing his boasting now-"We shall bury you," he told about the coming superiority of Western diplomats at a reception, the Soviet economy - at a time Only a few months ago-in a He told West German Chancel- when the United States is in a TV interview filmed in Moscow lor Adenauer: "We Communists recession, with nearly 5,200,000 unemployed, and American allies

By James Marlow



GREETINGS, EXCELLENCY-President Eisenhower greets bowing Dr. Ludwig Erhard, West Germany's vice chancellor and economics minister, at the White House. Erhard is in the U. S. for talks with officials. (International Soundphoto)



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Lowell Ferguson Guest For Child Study League

Lowell Ferguson was guest, "hair spray is good if not used ex speaker for the Child Study cessively. The spray can leave a met in the home of Mrs. William be like dandruff. Dye on the hair "to style your hair you must first too artificial. Gray hair personal features.

same styles. The most common ed different styles of hair on a Southern Hotel, Columbus. problem of hair is being too oily or too much dandruff. The scalp has to breath. Shampoo as needed, poo helps get rid of the oil. The two of the members hair. hair roots need to be tightened, you can do this by pulling the hair

Mr. Ferguson also remarked

Mrs. Richards Host For Circle No. 4

Mrs. Elman Richards, Route 2, Club Members the Woman's Society of Christ-ian Service, when it meets at 8 Plan Spring the Woman's Society of Christp. m. Wednesday.

Style Show

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her it in, the Pickaway Country

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or Mrs. F. O. Patrick, phone 358X.

ing. The banquet will be held on

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Calendar

CIRCLE NO. 5, OF TRINITY LUtheran Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Miss Agnes Jester, 129 past experience and to limited fac-

CHAPTER NO. 90, ORDER OF taken for members only, no Eastern Star, 8 p. m., in the guest. Masonic Temple

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. W. C. Watson, Route 1.

CIRCLE NO. 3 OF TRINITY LU- tact Mrs. Jack Clifton, phone 1177 theran Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Margaret Evans, 892 Lincoln Drive.

WEDNESDAY

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER OF Class Plans Sig.na Phi Gamma, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Robert Moon, MD Banquet 1125 McGraw Road.

ST. PHILIP'S WOMEN'S AUXIL- Plans were completed for the iary, 8 p. m., in the parish hall. Mother-Daughter banquet when CHILD ADVANCEMENT C L U B, Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. met in the home of Mrs. Glen Bill Ankrom, 415 N. Pickaway Hines, 129 Park St., Monday even-

WOMAN'S SOCIETY, OF ASH- May 5th. ville Methodist Church, 8 p. m., | Correspondence was read from

CIRCLE 5, WSCS, OF THE lom. Contests were presented with Methodist Church will meet at prizes being awarded to Mrs. Dave 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home Goldschmidt and Mrs. Berman of Mrs. Virgil Cress, 153 Mont- Wertman.

CIRCLE NO. 2, OF WSCS OF the hostess assisted by Mrs. Boyce the home of Mrs. Elmon Rich- Mrs. Francis Cook. ards, Route 4.

Methodist Church, 2 p. m., in Coffee Hour the home of Mrs. Charles De-Neef, 987 Lynwood Ave. ST. PAUL EUB YOUTH FEL-

lowship, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Terry Jackson, 1104 N. Court

theran Church, 1:30 p. m., in the Department Store. The social af- skirt.

m., at the church. BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF Mrs. Slusser, phone 242G. AAUW, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Gordon Anderson, 306

Northridge Road. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 35, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Alva J. Williamson, 960 Circle Drive.

FRIDAY PAST PRESIDENTS' CLUB OF the Daughters of Union Veterans Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and thin arms.

the home of Mrs. Cora Coffland, S 1191/2 E. Main St SOLOQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1:30

p. m., in the home of Mrs. Harry Trump, Route 3. KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi, Coffee Hour, 7-9 p. m., at the Pickaway Coun-

try Club.

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Social Happenings

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speaker for the Child Study cessively. The spray can leave a County Conferences Slated Keller, Wednesday evening. Mr. is all right, but be sure you pick Ferguson used for his topic the right shade, a pure black looks "Mother is a Person." He stated

The first in a series of county the Professional Registered consider these things: the hair isn't healthy as it is turning, it is conferences for Registered Nurses Nurse".

> ville on May 3. During the social Joan Hart, R.N., Past-President, Both conferences are open to hour refreshments were served by District No. 12, OSNA, will pre- members and non-members. the hostess assisted by Mrs. James sent the program-"What the Pro- Franklin County Nurses are cord-Sykes and Mrs. David Drummond. fessional Organization Means to ially invited.

line, the shape of the face and hard to manage until it turns com- will take place at 7:30 p. m. on Madison County Nurses will con-April 12, sponsored by District No. vene in the Meeting Rooms of the "Not everyone can wear the Mr. Ferguson then demonstrat- 12, The Ohio State Nurses' Assn., Court House, London, Ohio. Mr. Jack Liberator, R.N., 1st Vice-Fayette, Fairfield and Pickaway President, Marion Burkwall, R.N., black board and how to set pin- County Nurses will meet in the Chairman, Private Duty Nurses curls to get different effects. To Banquet Room, Hotel Washington, Section, and Mrs. Pauline Ratonce a week or more, Some sham- conclude his program, he styled Washington Court House, Miss cliffe, Executive Secretary, Dis-Dorothy Cornelius, R. N., Execu- trict No. 12, The Ohio State Nurs-A short business meeting was tive Secretary and Mrs. Elisa- es' Association, will present the held with Mrs. Harold Mace pre- beth Buehl, Public Relations Con- program- "Your Professional Orsiding. She encouraged all mem- sultant, The Ohio State Nurses' ganization and You." Assisting bers to attend the conference this Association; Mrs. Mildred S. with the arrangements is Mrs. year which will be held in Circle- Hays, R.N., President and Miss Roberta Brysacz, R.N. of London.



A RED CHIFFON evening gown is Actress Sally Forrest's choice for formal wear. Neckline provides for arm cover-up.

You Look Glamorous In An Evening Gown?

red evening gown."

convinced he's right.

It's bright and brilliant, makes hugging skirt. Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta matter how elegant, fade out.

home of Mrs. Herb Hammel, 531 fair will be for the members as The truth of the matter is that well as the perspective pledges. | most women don't look as glam-

style becomes their figure. Very few women, for example, look their best in a completely strapless gown. Often little rolls of fat, squeezed up by a waist cincher, appear near the under arm. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goff, Akron, They're not pretty. Or a strapless Mr. and Mrs. Bunker, Springfield gown may focus attention on and Carl Griffey, Columbus, were rounded shoulders, too-fat or too-

of the Civil War, 7:30 p. m., in Mrs. Turney Ross, 440 E. Union A gown with off-shoulder sleeves, or at least a suggestion

"Nothing," said a suave man- of them, camouflages arms and Methodist Church, 8 p. m., in Parks, Mrs. Norman Kutler and about-town, who's a society party- usually covers up unsightly little

You don't have to be bare to be Since he made the remark, beautiful in a formal. Liz Taylor Honored with we've been studying women at stole the spotlight at a recent dinner dances and balls. We're dance in a dress that was com-Birthday Fete pletely cover-up with a high A red evening gown is the most! Chinese neckline, a slim figure-

black, white and pastel gowns, no Gloves add a dressy look to eve-matter how elegant, fade out.

Gloves add a dressy look to eve-ning wear, but not spectacular Sigma Phi Sorority will hold a Coffee Hour and Style Show from 7.0.

A dress that's red and white — gloves—white kid ones are the son Gary on his 10th birthday. BalOther Gift! SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID, fee Hour and Style Show from 7.9 we've seen several - is even more debutante's favorite. They stay on 1:30 p. m., in the Robtown Par- p. m. Friday at the Pickaway effective. One was white with a all evening, are removed only to Country Club, The Style Show will crimson stole. Another had a eat. Long or short, they look love-CIRCLE NO. 2, OF TRINITY LU- be presented by the Rothman's white top with a bold red over- ly, give a costume that all-important finishing touch.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY, OF HEDG- Mrs. Leroy Slusser is general orous as they should in dress-up choose a recipe that includes same Hupp, Rickey Sims, Rickey Cones Chapel Methodist Church, 2 chairman of the social committee. clothes. They lack flair and, surbutter or margarine; this inclusion grove and Diana Fohl. prisingly, pay little attention to yields a slightly richer hot bread Mrs. Leasure was assisted by whether or not the evening gown's than the fatless formula.

Chapped lips are a problem, is easily rinsed out in soap and water.

IF LIPS CHAP, use a pomade to keep them soft. Magically, it will

Some Simple Solutions

writes one read.

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teeth and remove soil.

Mrs. Melvin Leasure, 116 W

Water St., entertained with a Birth-

Contests were presented with

prizes being awarded to Larry and

Virginia Whitt. Other guests were

Patty Quincel, Patty and Jerry

Cupp, Steven Thompson, Betty and

her mother, Mrs. Walter Evans.

To Problems of Beauty

Pomades work like magic. An stead of using it on your person. hour or two after you've smoothed pour it off (a few drops at a time) them on, lips look lovely again. in lingerie rinse water. It will give

What to do with old mascara looks skimpy? Wash it often-even every other day. There's nothing brushes? Clean and keep several. like a shampoo to fluff out fine Use them to brush brows into line, Guild No. 35 hair, make it look thicker and to brush petroleum jelly (it provides lustre) on brows to scrub

signed just for this purpose, it through the brush and all hairs Mrs. Coffland combs, It's a tiny brush you can

Daughters of the Union Veterans jety of Christian Service, will meet Can't keep powder puffs clean? of the Civil War will meet at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Charles De-Try using a rubber sponge instead p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Neef, 987 Lynwood Ave., at 2 p. m. of puff for powdering. The sponge Cora Coffland, 1191/2 E. Main St. Wednesday.

Well, they needn't be! Use a lip Like to know what to do with a

Wondering how to keep your hairbrush free of hairs? Invest in that have just got a coating of Williamson, 960 Circle Drive, at signed just for this purpose. Run mascara.

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that's not exactly a favorite? Ina light and pleasing scent to un-What to do about fine hair that derthings.

is no reason to flatten the bosom, big, bold clusters or long dangling as did girls of the flapper era, chandelier-type earrings.

control the thighs. They empha- wears earrings to match-not any pomade to keep 'em soft and perfume or cologne fragrance size the fact, however, that there shy, retiring little clips, either, but

through in corselets, which also bracelets. are increasingly popular for wear

8 p. m. Thursday. Circle No. 1

use to scrub between the comb's The Past Presidents' Club of the Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Soc-

What To Wear Over, Under Those New Sack Fashions

underpinnings.

In order to look right, say de- and summer. signers, the chemise dress must The return of the chemise brings be carefully fitted through the back the jewelry styles of the shoulders and bust and at the hip- 1920s, too.

Since the new styles touch the trol at those spots.

girdle. The bandeau with rounded brighten up the general effect.

chemise tapers toward the hem- The 30-inch rope is in greatest deimportant to have an unbroken several other stands of beads in line from hips to hem. This calls varying lengths. both with sack dresses and with eral stones.

set and bra manufacturers, is to combination with the bead ropes.

To Meet Thursday

Plans Meeting

with the new unfitted fashions, Associated Press Women's Editor since they give the figure a smooth Girls who think they can shed line. Newest corselets are the their girdles when they step into panty corselets, mostly all-elastic a chemise are due for a shock. pull-on styles for youthful figures. Unless you really want to look The strapless corselet, either like a sack of potatoes in your new panty or regular style, also is spring outfit, you will do well to ideal for wear with the new take extra care to have the right draped chiffon evening sheaths,

due for much attention this spring

line. If it is properly designed, it If your taste runs to sack silisn't just cut like a flour sack, but houettes for spring, you undoubtactually requires more skillful cut- edly will want ropes and ropes of ting and shaping than a fitted beads in all lengths and all colors, to add the correct finishing touch. Some of the new flapper neck-

body at only a few places, the laces dangle almost to the knees, body has to be under proper con- and are worn with at least half-adozen others in varying lengths. You won't need a waist-cincher After all, when your dress is not this spring, it's true, but you will only unfitted but also untrimmed, need a different kind of bra and you have to do something to

cups is the most popular bra for Among the bead ropes availwear with the new dresses, which able in shops all over the country do not look well if the bosom is this spring are everything from 120-inch ropes to chokers, with all Since the most popular style of the lengths between provided for. line and clings to the thighs, it is mand, but usually is worn with

for a long panty girdle, reaching to | These necklaces come in every just above the knees. This gar- color of the rainbow, in fake sapment is much in demand these phires, pearls, amethysts, topaz, days, since it gives a smooth line turquoise, rubies, emeralds and to the thighs and is right for wear rhinestones. Some combine sev-

There also are long lariat The general idea, say the cor- chains, which may be worn in modify the bustline, ease the To complete the picture, the girl waistline, narrow the hipline and who is up on her flapper styles

when the chemise made its first | And she probably will use a couple of necklaces to wind around The same silhouette follows her wrists to make multiple-strand

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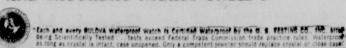
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Cheer Up! Almost All the World Has Tax Headaches

By RAYMOND WILCOVE Central Press Association

ican Taxpayer:

You're probably right, but things pines, \$300. could be worse.

taxwise, in many ways, than the lower.

pays taxes on all salaries and of the situation existing. pay a tax on his first \$670.

3 Officers Accused in Boy's Death

CINCINNATI (A)-A Cincinnati less. policeman and two park patrolmen have been charged with murder in the shooting a week ago of a 14-

"I didn't read the warrant. I thought it was a citation or some- income in excess of \$400,000. thing," Abe Savage Sr., told newsmen Monday night.

Raymond Turner and Park Pa. creased by 114 per cent for each trolmen Louis Meiners and Norbert Tieke had been arrested on murder warrants signed by Savage in connection with the death of his son, Abe.

31 as he fled from policemen in The maximum rate was 70 per a wild chase through city streets | cent up to 1953, and into Eden Park. Police had started chasing the boy when he drove through a red traffic light. Officers said he refused to stop and went through three police barricades.

Eleven shots were fired. Officers said they thought they were chasing a stolen car. The car was owned by the boy's father.

the warrants against the officers in the slaying of their landlady. on the advice of his attorney as | Police said Monday night that

disposition of the charges.

opportunity to study the case.

RICHARD WILLIAM ARNDT is being sought by the FBI for a crime on a Government reservation and as

a deserter. While a non-commis-

sioned officer in the U. S. Air Force,

Arndt is alleged to have rented an

automobile in Albuquerque, N. M.,

in May, 1955. It was found later

The wanted man is also alleged

to have cashed checks in the

smount of \$50 drawn on the Al-

querque National Bank at the Kirtland Air Force Base Post Exchange in May, 1955. All of these

checks were returned marked "ac-

portedly may have suicidal tendencies.

bandoned in Denver, Col.

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI

Arndt was charged with a crime on a Government reservation in an indictment returned by a Federal Grand Jury at Albuquerque on March 9, 1956. On May 14, 1955, he absented himself from the Kirtland Air Force Base and has been declared a deserter by the USAF.

The fugitive, who uses the alias Richard W. Arndt, has worked as laborer, duplicating device operator, press operator, soil laboratory technician and flight engineer technician. He re-

DESCRIPTION: Age, 34; Born, Pueblo, Col.; Height, 6 feet 2 Inches; Weight, 205 to 227; Build, heavy; Hair, brown; Eyes, brown; Complexion, ruddy. Has hair mole on left cheek, large scar on right side of neck, 1/2-inch scar on left middle finger, 1 x 1-inch scar on right leg and 4-inch scar on right knee. INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

If you are facing another April an income of \$238 a year); in on taxable income in excess of 15 income tax deadline in the be- France, \$12 a year for each of the \$107,000 a year.

Americans are hopeful that Con- where, A survey of income taxes income. gress will reduce taxes this year, in foreign countries revealed that In Haiti, an income tax is paybut even if this happy event does while in many respects American able on all net profits and revenue it all, there is Bermuda, where not occur, you still are better off taxes are higher, in some they are realized in Haiti from labor, real

United States, a single man doesn't person does not pay tax on the first over \$40,000, \$670, while married persons begin In Israel, the tax on assessable In the United States, there is a paying taxes at \$1,340 a year. The income, after allowing deductions, taxed at 20 per cent.

In Great Britain, the individual year-old Negro boy, But the vic- 921/2 per cent on income in excess year. In Panama, the rates range Probate Judge Philip Terry has tim's father said he did not read of \$42,000 a year. In Canada, the from two per cent on net incomes approved establishment of a the warrant which was filed in graduated tax ranges from 13 per cent on the first \$1,000 of taxable income to 78 per cent on taxable \$3,600; 31 per cent on the excess gation over stringent provisions in

In New Zealand, the levy is 15 per cent on the first \$280 of tax-Earlier, Cincinnati Patrolman able income. The rates are inadditional \$280 of taxable income, up to \$10,080, when the tax is \$3,-715. Everything in excess of \$10,-080 is taxed at 60 per cent.

In West Germany, the tax var-The boy was shot to death March | ies from 30 per cent to 55 per cent. In Argentina, the basic rate is

Couple Absolved In Woman's Death

CLEVELAND (A) - Lie detector tests have absolved a man and a woman who were brought back The elder Savage said he signed from Joplin, Mo., for questioning

"the only way to bring them to Miles P. LaCaze, 28, and Mrs. Elsie Dombrowski, 33-year-old di-Park Police Capt. Emmet Lyons vorcee, had been absolved from said Meiners and Tieke would be any connection with the death of allowed to continue work pending Mrs. Jolan Nagy. The beaten body of Mrs. Nagy, 70, was found in Police Chief Stanley Schrotel the basement of her apartment said no action would be taken building here April 1, the day after against Turner until he has an LaCaze and Mrs. Dombrowski left by car for California.

RICHARD WILLIAM ARNOT

Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Dear Mr. Amertain, \$280 to \$420 (with no exemption allowed if the child has

washington—over \$267 a year to \$40,400 plus 43 per cent
The Spanish income tax is ap-

lief that you're paying the highest first two children and \$36 for each In Cuba, the individual income ing from 21/2 per cent on income taxes in the world, cheer up. additional child, and in the Philip tax ranges from one per cent to of \$3,061 to \$3,825 a year to 33 per The pattern is the same else- taxpayer's source and amount of 600 a year. The tax on profits is

> first \$2,000 of taxable income is is progressive up to 50 per cent. In Italy, an income tax must be The rate rises to 91 per cent on paid by every individual who has taxable income in excess of \$200,- any income whatsoever. Its rates 000, with an overall rate limitation vary in accordance with the source Trust To Set Up of 87 per cent of taxable income, of income, from a minimum of However, a word of caution here. four per cent on salaries and pen- Scholarship Fund No one actually pays 87 per cent. sions of government personnel to After deductions and exemptions a maximum of approximately 28 are taken, it's usually considerably per cent on income derived from for Ashtabula County high school capital investments.

> In Japan, the top bracket income ceeds from the \$1,300,000 estate of tax ranges from 1114 per cent on tax rate is 70 per cent for net in- George J. Record, industrialist comes of more than \$138,888 a who died in 1920. of \$900 to \$2,400 a year; two and a George J. Record scholarship half per cent on the excess up to foundation, ending 21 years of litiup to \$1,000,000 and 34 per cent Record's will about use of the

In the Soviet Union, an income Trustees estimated that the tax is levied on laborers, employes foundation would be able to grant and persons occupied in the "free seven scholarships a year without professions." A graudated tax is drawing on the fund. imposed on unmarried persons and childless couples or couples with less than two children, unless a lack of capacity can be proved. Exceptions are made for students under 25, those in active military service, and their wives.

In Spain, there is a tax of tight to 15 per cent on the profits aris-





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\$600 exemption for each minor seven per cent of taxable income, ing from wages, salaries, and the child. In West Germany, the ex- plus a surtax ranging from two per fees of lawyers, physicians, engi-

The Spanish income tax is ap-

deducted from the income levy.

Of course, if you want to escape

there are no income, estate or in-

heritance taxes, and the Bahama

islands, where there are no in-

come taxes on individuals or com-

panies, no taxes on dividends and

Pity, most of all, the poor tax-

payer in Bolivia. If he has any

he still pays a tax on it. The Boliv-

iano is valued at 8,825 to the Amer-

ASHTABULA (A) - Scholarships

graduates will be provided by pro-

ican dollar.

money, it isn't worth much, and

no gift taxes of any nature.

plied to all people having an income above \$3,060 a year, rang-301/2 per cent, depending on the cent for incomes of more than \$30,-

and personal property, commerce poor stiff who pays taxes abroad. A comparison of rates paid in and industry, agriculture, salaries, In Formosa, for example, the the U. S. with those in various for interest and other periodical gains. Nationalist Chinese taxpayer eign nations provides a good idea The rate changes from five per cent on amounts up to \$3,000 a wages over \$37 a year. In the In the United States, a single year to 30 per cent on amounts



MOTHERHOOD 'FIRST' - Mrs. Edith Helm, the Oklahoma woman who became the first to achieve motherhood following a kidney transplant, sits in plane in Boston just before taking off for home. The transplant was received from her sister two years ago. The baby is 3 weeks old here. (International)



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ANOTHER BRIDEY MURPHY?-Mrs. Patricia Williams, 29, of Louisville, Ky., stated during a hypnotic trance that she once was a young Confederate sergeant who was killed in battle 96 years ago. Mrs. Williams holds a letter she received from a library in Shreveport, La .- center of her "previous life." The letter was unable to confirm parts of her story. Her strange story parallels the famed Bridey Murphy case in Denver. There a housewive allegedly was transformed, under hypnosis, to a colleen living in Ireland 200 years ago. (International)

Ex-Cop Sentenced

liceman here who was convicted of 25, sentenced Monday.

robbing a service station last will have to be destroyed. month will go to Mansfield Re-ZANESVILLE A-A former po- formatory. He is Frederick Harter, game protector said. He's such a

500-Pound Bear Offered Just for Free

LOGAN, Ohio &-Been looking for a pet lately to keep the little kiddies happy?

A 500-pound bear, for example? Then call Marvin Nungester, Hocking County game protector. He has one for you.

The big lumbering animal (he's six feet tall when he stands up) has been hanging around Ash Cave Park about 15 miles southwest of here at least since last Thursday when a fire station operator spotted him.

Nungester said the bear probably was a pet who simply grew too big for the owners to keep. The bear has chain marks around his neck.

He's a pleasant beast says Nungester. Over the weekend an estimated 2,000 curious spectators came to see the bear. Some of them gave him candy, petted him and even put a rope over his neck. Bruin just takes it all in. The bear is also shrewd, says the

game protector. He's been keeping pretty close to the Wesley Chapel Road just off Ohio 374 apparently because that's where he's been getting food from the onlookers. Nungester says he's been try-

ing to find a home for the bear but that no one seems to want the animal, not even the Columbus Zoo. If a home can't be found soon, Nungester says, the beast And that would be a shame, the

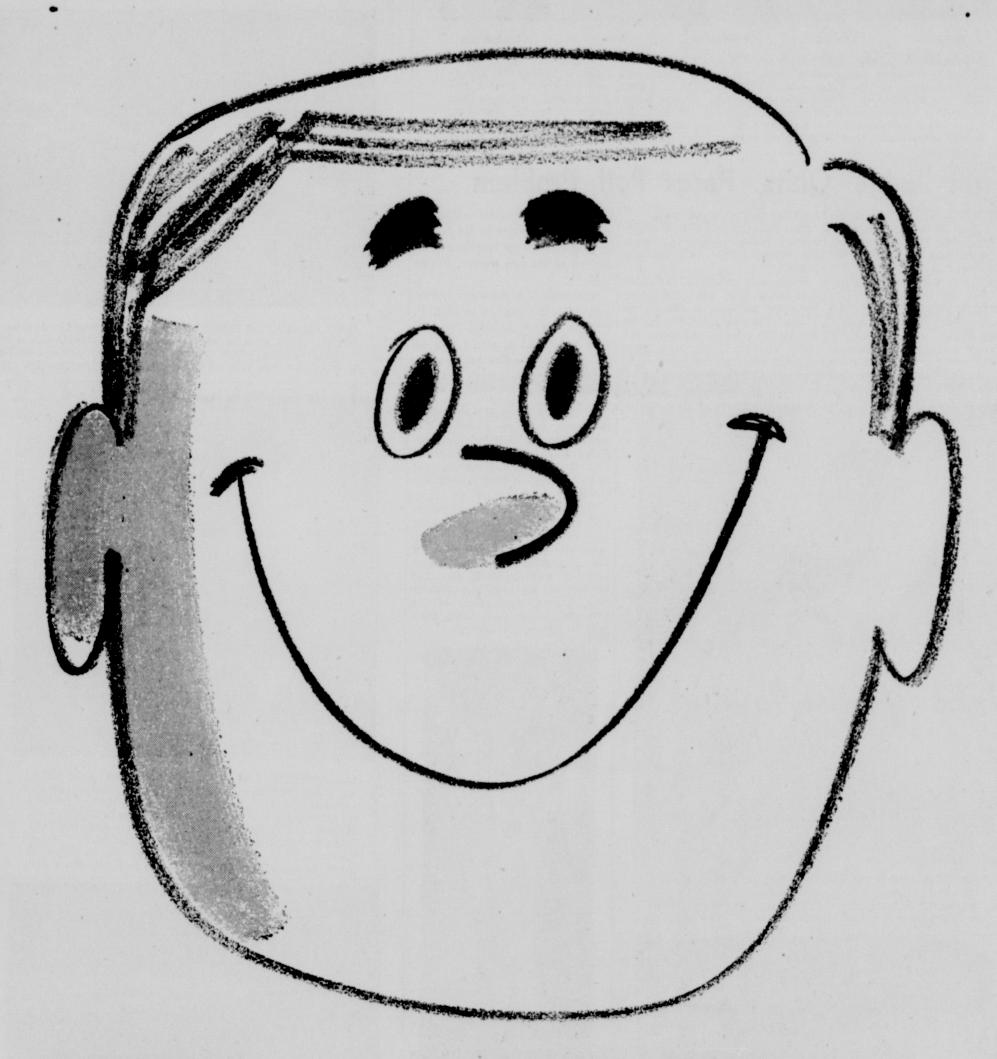
pleasant bear.



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MAN AND WIFE wanted to care for elderly couple. Live in. Phone 4074. OPPORTUNITY—Phone or write today for interview as Electrolux representative in local community. Permanent secure opportunity with good income. Write 108 W. Water St., Chillicothe, O. or Ph. Prospect 5-1836, 8 a m. to 9 a. m. Monday thru Saturday or 7:30 to 9 p. m. Monday and Wednesday only. Ph 127

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WAITRESS wanted at once, Apply in person, Franklin Inn.

SALESWOMAN
THE STAUFFER SYSTEM
of weight normalizing, with 20 years of
successful operation all the country,
offers a golden opportunity in Circleville, and vicinity.

We need women whose standard of liv-ing requires earnings of at least \$600.00 per month. It is not unusual for our saleswomen to earn in excess of this amount.

Experience is desirable but not necessary as we offer a complete training program. If you have a car, a nice figure, and are ambitious, please write giving age, weight, height, complete backbround, and a recent snap-shot to Box No. 617-A c-o Circleville Herald.

8. Salesman - Agent

MAN OR WOMAN, full or part time to represent old Columbus firm in Circleville and area. Sell top quality line of essential household products used in every home, also commercial products used by all business firms. Great acceptance and steady repeat orders. No experience or investment required. We consign inventory, High commissions, Advertising and other assistance. Write Shrako Mfg. Co. 463 N. High St. Columbus 15, Ohio.

9. Situations Wanted

SECRETARIAL OR typing position. Four years experience as a medical secretary. Able to type 80 to 100 words a minute on electrical typewriter. Phone 1151-G. WORK WANTED, carpentry, painting or plumbing, Also yard work, Phone 638-L, WANTED-Laundry work to do at home. Phone 750-M.

10. Automobiles for Sale 10. Automobiles for Sale 18. Houses For Sale

1951 Oldsmobile 88 Sedan Radio and Heater, Hydramatic,

New Paint - \$395

See It Tonite

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> Like New and Full Year

Guarantee '57 Ford Custom Fordor - Beautiful Blue with White Sidewalls and V-8 Power - \$1795 ALSO

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10. Automobiles for Sale 10. Automobiles for Sale

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Any '55, '56 or '57 car purchased from us this week (April 7 thru April 12) will get Free 100 gallons of regular gas, three oil changes and chassis lubrications.

Small Down Payment and up to 30 Months easy financing buys any of the following cars. 1957 Plymouth Savoy V-8 4-Door, Radio and Heater,

Standard Shift - \$1845.00 1956 Ford Custom Ranch Wagon, Thunderbird Engine,

Radio and Heater. One Owner — \$1495.00 1955 Plymouth Plaza 6 Cylinder 2-Door, Radio and Heater, Sportone Paint — \$795.00

1955 Ford Customline V-8 Tudor, Radio and Heater, New Seat Covers — \$745.00 1956 Dodge Coronet 4-Door, Pushbutton Drive, Low

Mileage — \$1495.00 1955 Buick Special 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Dynaflow. East Main Street, large older home. Call Donald H. Watt, 342-R Sharp - \$1495.00

1955 Plymouth Belvedere V-8, Powerflite, Radio and New Listing — 5 room house with leater. Nice — \$1195.00 Heater. Nice — \$1195.00

1956 Plymouth , Belvedere Sport Coupe, Pushbutton cleville property - W. E. Clark, Drive, Radio and Heater - \$1595.00

1956 Plymouth Savoy V-8 Sport Coupe, Standard Shift, Radio and Heater — \$1395.00

1056 Ford Couptry Sedan Radio and Heater, Power tion — Marjorie Spaulding, 4014. Radio and Heater — \$1395.00

Steering, Fordomatic - \$1595.00 1955 Ford Customline V-8 4-Door, Radio and Heater -

Transmission, 171" Wheelbase. Like New Condition - large lot, also 3 room home to rent. 1956 Dodge Convertible, Powerflite, Radio and Heater. Loaded With Extras - \$1895.00

Three 1956 Ford Customilne V-8's. Your Choice for \$895.00 355 Barnes Ave. & 629 Elm Ave. -High Trade Ins On Any of These Cars

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Pickaway Ford

Drive Chevrolet

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Helwagen Pontiac 400 N. Court - Phone 843 The Next Best Thing To A New Rocket

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Get out of the ordinary into an Olds!

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5 ROOM modern apartment, Phone 3892 Williamsport. 3 LARGE ROOMS and bath, connections for washer and dryer. Garage and yard. Call 1045-J. after 3 p. m. 3 ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance and bath, Phone 1950. TWO - 3 room furnished apartments. Inquire 929 S. Washington St. DOWNSTAIRS apartment, unfurnished 4 rooms and bath, north end, Circle ville, Phone Ashville 4170. 4 ROOM ALL modern apartment. Adults only, 212½ E. Main St. With range refrigerator and heating stove \$65. Call 303 Mack D. Parrett.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM HOUSE, water inside, 5 miles east of town. Phone 5011. 2 ROOM COTTAGE For Rent, Inquire 5 ROOM house with bath, no basement \$50 month, Reference required, 440 Watt St.

FURNISHED MODERN 4 room house 158 Town St. \$70 per month, Cal

16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197 ELECTRIC Do-it-yourself Wallpaper re-mover. 50c per hour of \$3 per day. Griffith Furniture, Corner of Picka-way & Edison Ave, Phone 1303. Move Yourself

12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr. Plus 11c Per Mile 3/4-Ton Stake Truck 75c Per Hr. Plus 9c Per Mile Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr. Plus 9c Per Mile Rates for 12 and 24 Hours Package Delivery 35c

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Lindsay Water Softener No Down Payment Up To 36 Months To Pay

"FREE WATER ANALYSIS" Boyer's Hardware Inc. 810 S. Court St.

Phone 635

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18. Houses for Sale HOUSE IN country suitable for large family. Can be purchased on land con-tract with down payment. Phone 1922.

NEW 3 bedroom home, Call Dewey Speakman, 248-L.

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New Home - Tri-level of 6 rooms

with garage, large lot on Ringgold

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Practically new 3 bedroom home located only short drive east of Circleville. Situated on acre lot, this home has full basement, attached

Five rooms and bath located north. Purchaser can assume 41/2% GI loan now on property. A real good buy at under \$10,000.

High Street - 6 rooms and bath, automatic gas heat, partial basement, and double garage. A good close in location.

corner lot. This home is in an excellent state of repair. Lovely home of 5 rooms and bath located north. This home has two large bedrooms (possibility of three), dining room, large kitchen, full

cellent location in a court of fine homes. Located East - 4 rooms and bath, double garage and situated on a double lot. This home is approx. 5 yrs. old and has a GI loan on it

Excellent downtown location. Returning \$135 per month

Court Street business building — Two ground floor business rooms presently returning \$95 per month and two upstairs apts. returning \$80 per month. A good investment buy at the asking price.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

24. Misc. for Sale 24. Misc. for Sale



156 W. Main - Phone 197

18. Houses for Sale

WOODED LOTS KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE All Types of Real Estate ED WALLACE, Realtor

Salesman Phone 1063 From Bennett Mrs. Paul McGinnis

HOME AND INVESTMENT 520 E. Union St. Good 8 room house, with furnace and bath and half; well insulated and well located near school; single or double with two kitchens; price reduced to \$6000 for quick sale.

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157 W. Main

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Paint

18. Houses for Sale 18. Houses For Sale

5 Acres located east on State Highway. Has 5 room home, double garage and barn. A good buy at only \$7,500.

garage, forced air heat. Owner might consider trade on Circleville

South Pickaway Street - 5 rooms and bath one floor plan. Home is in good condition inside and out. Priced under \$10,000.

Large Home close in. Could easily be duplexed or a fine home for a large family. Gas fired steam heat, partial basement and located on a

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Brick Double located in Ashville. 5 rooms and bath on each side.

Charles Mumaw, Sr. - Ph. 922 W. D. Heiskell, Jr. - Ph. 707

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116 E. High - Phone 75 Better Look At The Jacobsen Line Of Lawn Mowers - The Finest! Hill Implement

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4 Years Old, Excellent Condition

Pickaway

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W. Mound St.

Factory Fresh - Dry Charge

For All Cars, Trucks and Tractors

Clifton Auto Parts

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123 E. Franklin - Phone 24 Bissell Shampoo Master

Liquid Rug Cleaner and Applicator All For Only \$14.95

Mason Furniture

121 N. Court - Phone 225

As you watch our New Building go up on Watt St., watch our prices Go Down on Main St.

B. F. Goodrich 115 E. Main - Phone 140 Power Lawn Mower

Choose From: Snappin' Turtle Cooper Wheel Horse

Prices Start At \$29.95

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Take advantage of our Overhaul Special before the season catches vou unprepared

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OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH ICE CREAM is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the 'quart of goodness' size Keep it in your Deep Freeze for fre-

quent serving. At West Main St. Dairy

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Portable Hi-Fi Reg. \$129.95 - Sale Price \$99.50 GORDON'S

R.C.A.

Phone 297 Used G. E. Electric Refrigerator \$59.95

Western Auto

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Used Machinery Farmall M John Deere A Manure Loaders and Spreaders

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Strawberry, raspberry, blackber-

ry, boysenberry, blueberry, goose-

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One to Three Weeks Old CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY Phones 1834 or 4045



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Bingman Drug Store. 1957 B S A 150 cc New 49 HP \$425.00. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave., Phone 457. YOU SAVED and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Clean it with Blue Lustre. Bingman Drug Store. SEMI SOLID Buttermilk for poultry and livestock. Steele Produce Co. 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

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berry, currants, grapevines, asparagus, rhubarb, dwarf standard fruit trees, shade, flowering trees, shrubs. David Zaayer, Canal Win-

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Lamb of Circleville Municipal tions of the irresponsible person Court today pointed out to motor- and let his true anti-social instincts ists that irresponsible driving is come to the fore." a tip-off to the driver's true char-

on Traffic Accidents" campaign, to do everything possible to comyear for traffic safety.

"My many years in traffic court | "This is what we mean when into a conscienceless lawbreaker," bile.'

K of P Lists Plan To Help Handicapped

The Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge of Ohio is now prepared to help any needy boy or girl in the state who is handicapped by defects of speech, hearing or sight.

This as the official word reeeived today by Paul Turner, Route 3, Circleville, Chancellor Commander of local Philos Lodge No. 64. The message came from Dale W. Stump, Columbus attorney, and Ohio grand chancellor of

The state head of the fraternal of Pythias lodges in Ohio launched their Youth and Welfare program five years ago.

"Now we have sufficient funds," Stump said, "that no boy or girl through life with these handicaps."

STUMP requested the local papers, radio and television to let Knights of Pythias are now prepared to do the job.

He particularly requested the help of schools, churches and weltare organizations.

Members of the Knights of Pythias have contributed all of this money, "We have never yet asked the public for a dollar," Stump said, "But we do ask of the public that they help needy boys and mrs. William Barthelmas, Miss he safety milestone today.

Mary Parks, Miss Marjorie Houck It all stems from the death, on April 8, 1048 of 10 year old Rooths. handicaps by getting in touch

fare committee is headed by mem bers R. S. Denman, chairman, Henry McCrady, George Wharton, Allen Ankrom and Robert Mills.

Navy Is Found Stuck With Tons of Steel

WASHINGTON (#) - The end of the battleship era found the Navy with 45,000 tons of high-grade steel armor plate on hand.

Most of this nickel-alloyed steel, earried on the books at \$25 million, now will be sold as scrap.

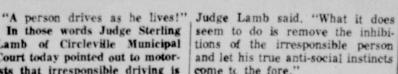
House Appropriations subcommittee heard about the steel during sessions last month and

made the record public Monday. The Navy decommissioned its last battleship, USS Wisconsin. early this year.

Kroger Truck Drivers Offered New Contract

CINCINNATI IM - Representatives of management and union today agreed to a new contract for 103 truck drivers for the Kroger Co. in three states.

The agreement will be submitted to the drivers for ratification tonight. It was understood the proposed contract calls for a pay increase of 20 cents an hour for the first year and 9 cents an hour for the second year. Increased vacations and other fringe benefits are included.



JUDGE Lamb believes there Judge Lamb made the statement can be no hope for a consistent reas he discussed the current De- duction in traffic accidents until fensive Driving program of the drivers learn to accept their re-Pickaway County Traffic Safety sponsibilities in traffic. He said Committee and the National Safe- these responsibilities include the ty Council. This program is part following: to be a skilled driver, of the nationwide "Back the Attack to know and obey all traffic laws, aimed at making 1958 the decisive pensate for the unsafe acts of other drivers or pedestrians.

have convinced me that there's we speak of defensive driving," he not much to be said for the theory said. "And the person who isn't a that getting behind the wheel of a denfensive driver has no business car can turn a moral individual behind the wheel of an automo

Judge Lamb stressed the importance of anticipating the other fellow's errors. Many accidents could be avoided, he said, if drivers would keep a constant lookout for the mistakes of others. In this way they would preceive dangerous situations in time to do something about them.

He listed the following driving blunders as the ones most likely to cause trouble:

Failure to heed a stop sign, making a left-hand turn from a righthand lane, failure to signal a turn, stopping suddenly, trying to pass on a curve or in a no-passing zone, suddenly swerving over the center line, pulling out from the curb into traffic without warning and weaving dangerously through traf-

order said that the 239 Knights Hats Modeled At Wayne PTO

money. Yet we know there are ganization last Thursday evening. car. hundreds of boys and girls going Winners in the youth class were The explosion and fire knocked Kathi Easter, prettiest; Theresa out telephone lines alongside the Mallet, most fantastic, and Patty road. The truck contained 4,600 Kilian, the ugliest. Adult class win- gallons of gaso ine. lodge to enlist the help of news. ners were Mrs. William Easter, prettiest; Joyce Miller, most fan- 33, Liberty, Tex., and her four all Ohio people know that the tastic, and Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, children, Leland, 14, Mary, 12,

Emmitt Ebenhack presided over the business meeting. The basketball banquet will be held April 19. It will be a pot luck supper.

George Mallett, program chair-man, introduced the Circleville Program Working OK High School Girl's sextet. Refreshments were served after the entertainment by group hostesses, Mrs. William Barthelmas, Miss fic saftey milestone today. and Mrs. Robert Miller.

2nd Train Kills Man

TOLEDO (#) - Motorist Robert Reed, 37, waited here for a west- into a traffic safety campaign with bound freight train to pass and an initial goal of 10 years. then drove onto a railroad cross- It's worked: There hasn't been ing today only to be struck and a single faatl traffic accident inkilled by a speeding eastbound side the city limits since Bertha freight train.



WINNER, GOLDEN EGG Holding the prize egg at the Kiwanis Easter Egg Hunt held Saturday morning is Dessel Fyffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dessel Fyffe, 405 Ruth Ave. He won \$3.

Auto, Gasoline Truck Collide; 6 Persons Die

BAYTOWN, Tex. (A) -- An auto and a gasoline truck collided Monday and were engulfed by a lake Crowd Negr 100 of fire. Six persons, including four children, were killed.

A mother and her four children returning from an Easter holiday were in the auto. The truck driver

"I heard a woman scream, 'Lord, save my baby,' " said Mrs. Mattie Jones, who lives about 100 yards from where the accident occurred near this city.

"The poor people were scream- Stevie Miller and Mary Ann Daing and crying for their lives, for vidson. Joyce Miller was presented City Tax Suggested someone to help them," she said. the "Booby Prize". Police Chief R. W. Montgomery said he had reports an auto moved assisted by Agnes Wills, Mrs. income tax was recommended to Ray Friend, mill superintendent books, most of them devoted to onto the highway, causing the Eleanor Miller, Miss Dixie Kirby City Council Monday night by for the Ralston Purina Co., will the theater, and several plays. Modeling of Easter hats was the truck to stop quickly. In halting, and Ronnie Derexson in promoting Mayor Fred P. Lawrence. Council talk on commercial feed production with the late couraging playwrights like Eugene suffering from these defects needs highlight at the regular meeting of he said, the tank-trailer jack- the hunt. to so untreated because of lack of Wayne Twp. Parent Teacher Or- knifed into the path of the Taylor

Killed were Mrs. Mary Taylor, Linda, 10, and John, 6; and Milton Heaton, Baytown, the truck

MOSCOW, Idaho A - 1 his city of 12,000 persons observed a traf-

April 8, 1948, of 10-year-old Bertha Louise Little. A car killed her as she dashed across a highway just

inside the city limits. The tragedy shocked Moscow

Little died 10 years ago.



SHIPPING LANE OPENED-Rock and water are hurled skyward at Campbell River, B. C., as 1,375 tons of explosives blast Ripple Rock, a shipping hazard which has wrecked more than 100 vessels. The twin peaks of Ripple Rock jutted to within nine feet of the surface. Now the narrows are cleared to a depth of 40 feet. (International Soundphoto)

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Pickaway Grange Report

regular session with Worthy Mas- Philip Wilson, Wayne Jones, Lawter Hoyt Timmons in charge. Sci- rence McKenzie, Frank Graves, provide the program.

The grange obligation was given to Bill Harral, Norman Wilson and Patty Watson.

meeting night. Miss Helen Hoover of Scioto Valley Grange introduced the pro-

gram. The entire group sang "In the Garden"; "The Easter Bunny," a poem, by Helen Hoover; "Here Comes Peter Cotton Tail" pantomimed by Sue Herron as a bunny; an Easter skit by Sue Herron, Taylor and Fern Lutz; a poem, "Spring" by Mrs. Chester Fausley made Easter bonnets and the them. The ladies making hats were

ron, Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh, Mrs.

Harold Fisher, Agnes Riegel, Mrs. Laura Burger, Lula Kuhlwein, **Woodmen Easter** Egg Hunt Draws

The Annual Easter Egg Hunt girls. sponsored by the Junior Modern Woodmen's Club was attended by Job Guarantees Urged approximately 100 children last Saturday afternoon at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Prizes in the toddlers' were awarded to James Garrett, ernor, says he favors state legisla-Jeffrey Walisa and Tommy Burns. tion to "guarantee complete equal-Raymond Walisa, Sally Whaley, or religion.

Ruby Cross, Club Director, was

The Logan Elm Grange met in Gladys Voss, Men models were oto Valley Grange was present to Virgil Timmons, Hoyt Timmons, George Bentley and Harold Fish-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine and their committee-Mr. and Mrs. Logan Elm Grange will travel to Gene Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nebraska Grange to present the Wright, Mrs. John Wolford, Mrs. program on April 15, our regular Laura Wilkins, Charles Kreisel, Arthur Gifford-served refresh-

Three Honor **Pupils Tapped**

Three Jackson Twp. High School students were tapped March 25 for naugh; the ladies from Scioto Val- the National Honor Society. The tapping ceremony was held in the men from Logan Elm modeled high school auditorium.

Chosen were Tom Walker, ser Mrs. Harold Bumgarner, Mrs. Herior, Joan List and Betty Eitel, juniors. Students from Saltcreek and Pickaway Twp. High Schools assisted in the tapping service. Pete Smith and Keith Sheets were the Pickaway representatives along with Patty Strous and Benny O'Hara from Saltcreek. Robert W. Moyer, Kingston superintendent, was the guest speaker. A luncheon was served by the junior and senior home economics

CLEVELAND (Albert S. Porter, Cleveland Democrat running group for the party nomination for gov-Winners in the older group were ity of job opportunity" despite race

EAST LIVERPOOL (#) - A city morrow.



INSTALLS ELKS - Judge William D. Radcliff will preside when new officers of the Circleville Elks Lodge are installed tonight. To be new Exalted Ruler is Gunner Musselman, 105 Col-lins Court.

Jackson Juniors To Give Play

The Junior Class at Jackson Twp. High School will present "Let Me Grow Up", a three-act com-edy, on April 18, in the high school auditorium.

The play is directed by John Keller and he is assisted by Carol Sue Maughmer.

The cast includes Betty Eitel, Judy Hinton, Charlie Galloway, Judy Fee, Betty Beekman, Anita Follrod, Joan List, Loren Alexander and Mary Ellen Downs.

Holy Name Society To Meet Tomorrow

The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the credited with a profound effect in wolfskin. Of this garment, an ac-Church basement at 8 p. m. to-

Berger Hospital News **ADMISSIONS**

Aaron Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gay Harper, Williamsport, medical Mrs. Warren Lutz, 152 Logan St.

Gary Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, 420 Faye Ave., surgical Kenneth McNichols, Route 2 Laurelville, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS Robert Walters, Derby Mrs. John Figgins, Ashville

Charles Carmean, Route 1, Wil-Hylas E. Valentine, 219 Walnut

Homer Walters, 132 S. Pickaway John Lowery, 222 E. Mill St.

Drama Critic Nathan Dies At Age of 76

NEW YORK & - George Jean Nathan, sharp-tongued dean of botanist, died early today after a Broadway drama critics for many heart attack which struck as he years died today at 76.

Nathan, who was an author and Minnesota Monday night. an editor of the American Mercury and other magaines, had been ailing in recent years. The cause of death was not immediately announced.

He died in his room at the Royalton Hotel, on the fringe of sweet. the Broadway theatrical district. He had lived in the room for 34 years and at the hotel for 54. Nathan's reviews were widely cluding a dandy made of Russian improving the American theater, tor once remarked that Nathan

H. L. Mencken of the Smart Set O'Neill and William Saroyan,

299 YEARS IN PRISON-William Stacey, 24, was sentenced to 299 years in prison by a Chi-cago criminal court jury after he was found guilty in the slaying of Mrs. Dartyne Todd, 16. He stabbed her with a 14inch knife and then clubbed her with a baseball bat. Here, Stacey clutches his wife, Margaret, 21, from behind bars as she tries to console him.

Famed Botanist Dies

MINNEAPOLIS &-Dr. Robert B. Withrow, 54, nationally known finished a lecture at University of

magazine. In 1924 they founded the American Mercury magazine, a sounding board for their social criticism, which often was not

Nathan drew many stares because of his collections of walking sticks and overcoats, the latter in-He was the author of two score had trained it to bark and bite.

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